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 VOL. VII NO. 196 SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1982 SHABAN 20, 1402 A.H. TWENTY PAGES

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Saud lauds France condemning invasion

PARIS, June 11 (Agencies) — Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the Kingdom's foreign minister, said Friday his country appreciated France's clear position in opposing and condemning Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Speaking to reporters after a meeting of more than an hour with President Francois Mitterrand, Prince Saud said the discussion focused primarily on the situation in Lebanon, which also was the subject of a message to the French president from King Khaled.

"President Mitterrand stressed that he shared the trauma of the Lebanese people and he expressed the hope that the Palestinian people would be able to live in peace," the prince said. "He confirmed that the objective in this situation was that Israel stops the war launched against Lebanon, that Israel withdraws unconditionally and that it gives Lebanon its liberty. He reiterated the support of France for the unity and independence of Lebanon. Saudi Arabia appreciates this position, which is a clear position," Prince Saud said.

Mitterrand, in a news conference Wednesday, "condemned without reservation Israel's aggression" against Lebanon. On Thursday, Prince Saud flew to Bonn, West Germany, where heads of state from member countries of the Atlantic Alliance were holding a NATO summit, to talk with Western leaders about the situation in Lebanon.

He said that all the contacts he has had with world leaders had the single object of obtaining an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. He said any request made by Lebanese authorities would receive the support of Saudi Arabia.

Asked about the Israeli ceasefire, announced just before his meeting with Mitterrand, he said that it came after aggression and occupation, and for the situation to return to normal, there must be a total withdrawal.

Earlier at a press conference in Cologne soon after his meeting with President Ronald Reagan, Prince Saud was asked if "what we expect" he said "is for the U.S. to clarify its position regarding its bias in favor of Israel. We expect other countries to do likewise."

Prince Saud said that the U.N. formed the best framework for a solution and if this is not possible "the Arab states will review their positions." He said he did not predict anything when asked if oil will be cut off.

President Reagan expressed his deep concern on the Lebanese situation and said he

hoped that this concern "will be translated into a demand for Israeli withdrawal from that country." The invasion was actually an Israeli attempt to occupy Lebanon, he said.

Prince Saud later flew on to London and held talks with Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher.

Top Israeli general killed

TEL AVIV, June 11 (R) — A top Israeli general has been killed by Palestinian commandos during fighting in South Lebanon, the army announced Friday.

It said former Deputy Chief of Staff Yekutiel Adam died Thursday in a clash with commandos while he was travelling to an army regional command post. Gen. Adam has frequently been mentioned as a possible chief of the Israeli intelligence, Mossad.

The army said Col. Haim Fela was also among 23 Israelis killed in Thursday's fighting. One soldier was reported missing and 116 wounded. Of the wounded, 65 were said to have light injuries, 33 moderate wounds and 18 severe injuries.

PLO views truce by Tel Aviv

BEIRUT, June 11 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leadership is discussing the ceasefire declared in Lebanon by Israel and Syria Friday but has not yet accepted it, a PLO spokesman said.

Spokesman Mahmoud Labadi said the Palestinians would continue to "resist" the Israeli presence in Lebanon in an attempt to force a withdrawal. He declined to say if they would initiate armed hostilities.

"We have not accepted the ceasefire yet but the Palestinian leadership and Lebanese (nationalist) movement are still meeting to come to decision," he told a press conference in west Beirut's Commodore Hotel.

In an indication that any PLO acceptance of a ceasefire might be de facto rather than formal, Labadi said: "We cannot declare a ceasefire as long as the Israelis are on Lebanese soil. Our target is to make the land as hot as possible under their feet, so that they cannot stay there, and we will resist their presence."

He evaded a question on whether the Palestinians would fire the first shot, merely repeating: "We will resist them." He said he hoped it would lead to political moves but did not elaborate.

Labadi described the Syrian acceptance of the ceasefire as conditional, but said: "We respect it."

A Syrian official spokesman said earlier that Damascus agreed to a ceasefire "on the basis of full Israeli withdrawal from Lebanese territories." The PLO spokesman said the organization's leadership was intact — indicating no senior figures had been killed — in the six days of fighting — and there would be no changes in it. "There won't be any radical or so-called moderate elements taking over the PLO leadership," he said.

Conceding that the Palestinians had lost some of their positions in the fighting, Labadi said: "It is a miracle that we are still resisting Israel, which has the most sophisticated American weapons." "If we lose one position, that doesn't mean the PLO is crushed, because our demands are not in Lebanon but in Palestine," he added.

Although Palestinian officials have admitted that their South Lebanese position of Nabatiyah is in Israeli hands, Labadi said the PLO still had fighters there. Asked if the Palestinians could shell Israel again, he said: "you will hear about it."

Ending new 6-day war Syria, Israel OK ceasefire; Palestinians continue fight

BEIRUT, June 11 (Agencies) — A ceasefire between Israel and Syria went into effect in Beirut at noon (1000 GMT) Friday but heavy artillery barrages resumed in suburban Khalde three hours later.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military command said its troops near Beirut were exchanging fire with Palestinian commandos Friday afternoon, but the Syrian troops appeared to be honoring the ceasefire.

Israeli troops north of Damour were shelled during the afternoon from east of the Khalde airfield, the command said in response to questions, and Israeli forces were trying to silence the shelling with counterbarrages and air strikes.

Reporters heard the new artillery duels from Khalde, 13 kms south of the city center just beyond the main runway of Beirut International Airport. The Voice of Arab Lebanon radio station said the joint Palestinian and Lebanese nationalist forces entrenched in Khalde began trading shells with Israeli warships offshore at 2:30 p.m. (1223 GMT). It said Syrian artillery positions in the hills at Souk Al Gharb above Khalde joined in the firing five minutes later.

There was no immediate report on observation of the ceasefire from other parts of Lebanon.

In Beirut itself, Israelis and Syrians stopped firing at the noon deadline proclaimed by their governments, reluctantly followed by the Palestinians.

If the ceasefire holds at the positions occupied by the opposing forces at noon, it would leave Israeli forces in at least temporary control of about 1,000 square miles of Lebanese territory, or about one-fourth of the entire country.

The Israeli-controlled area, from the outskirts of Beirut southward to the Israeli truce lines, contained most of the estimated 500,000 Palestinians in Lebanon and nearly all their positions.

At the outset of the Middle East's second

"six-day war" in 15 years, the Israelis proclaimed that their main objective was to crush Palestinian commando positions within a 40-kms artillery range of the Israeli truce lines. Their forward tank units in fact went nearly twice that distance, seeking out Palestinian positions everywhere and clashing with Syria's "Arab peacekeeping force" wherever it got in the way.

Israeli fighter-bombers and naval vessels kept up an incessant bombardment of suspected Palestinian positions throughout the invasion. At 11:50 a.m. (0950 GMT) Friday, exactly 10 minutes before the ceasefire went into effect, a cluster of Israeli bombs unleashed high above Beirut scored a direct hit on the six-story apartment building housing the PLO's military headquarters. The PLO's chief spokesman Mahmoud Labadi said none of the top PLO leaders was killed or wounded in the attack.

Witnesses said the building was totally demolished. Other apartment buildings nearby were barely damaged. There was widespread speculation that the precision bombing was a last-minute act of Israeli revenge for the death of Israel's deputy chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Yekutiel Adam, in a commando ambush Thursday.

The apartment of Khalil Wazir, also known as Abu Jihad, Yasser Arafat's deputy PLO military commander, was on the top floor of the wrecked building. Labadi insisted that Wazir and his family had been staying elsewhere and were unhurt.

Several persons were known to have been killed or injured in the bombing. Labadi said a number of Palestinian officials were trapped alive in an underground command bunker and were in contact with the surface by telephone. Feverish rescue efforts continued around the building.

In downtown Beirut, about 20 civilians were reported killed and numerous others injured in a brief Israeli naval bombardment 90 minutes before the ceasefire went into

effect. It was the first attack on the city center since the invasion began Sunday.

The PLO's "Voice of Palestine" radio broadcast a statement by Salah Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad, the commando organization's security chief, disclaiming any involvement in the ceasefire. "The ceasefire has not been put to us," Khalaf declared. "We have not been consulted about it and so we are not concerned by the ceasefire in any way."

Reporters who went the Palestinian front lines near Khalde said an Israeli commando unit that landed from naval vessels before the ceasefire was surrounded by large commando forces.

Palestinians at the scene told Associated Press reporter Scheherazade Faramarzi they had the Israelis holed up in a nursing school at Medina Zahra, just inland from Khalde.

Scores of Palestinian commandos and Lebanese nationalists — some seemingly in their early teens — were patrolling the streets around the school, she reported, while others were lying on the ground with their sub-machineguns in firing positions. Others were escorting Palestinian wounded. Guards stopped all traffic trying to pass the school.

Shells were whining overhead as Israeli gunboats offshore and Palestinian artillerymen on the hills above traded fire. But the Palestinian artillerymen on the hills above traded fire. But the Palestinians besieging the Israelis in the school apparently made no attempt to storm the building. Ms. Faramarzi said. A Palestinian officer said he did not now how many Israelis were inside.

The officer, Abu Obeidah, 31, said: "They are cowards. We will fight until victory. Their only strength is their air force."

Obeidah, wearing camouflaged uniform and brandishing a fully-loaded sub-machinegun, said the Palestinians are not interested in any ceasefire with the Israelis. "It is between them and the Syrians, not with us," he said.

In Lebanon's mountainous countryside, along the highly mobile front between the Syrian and Israeli land forces, the ceasefire appeared to be holding.

Reporters who visited the Syrian lines at Ain Dara, 19 kms east of Beirut, said all fighting there had stopped. Syrian and Israeli armor stood along the twisting Ain Dara-Ain Zuhla road, less than 1.6 kms apart.

Burned-out Syrian tanks, armored cars and other vehicles were still smoking by the side of the road. Uphill from the road in the no-man's-land between the two forces, the Cedar Forest was in flames.

Wounded Syrian soldiers were begging visiting Western reporters for a lift to the nearest first-aid station.

A senior Israeli official said in Tel Aviv the army would continue mopping up operations against commandos in the areas it overran but it would fire if forced to, he added. A cabinet statement claimed that as a result of the success of the operation, codenamed "Peace for Galilee", north Israel was safe from commando rocket attacks.

It warned that if Syria attempted to move ground-to-air missiles back into Lebanon's Bekaa valley, the Israeli air force would strike at them instantly.

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, shuttling between Tel Aviv and Damascus, appeared to have played a key role in arranging the ceasefire. Habib arrived back in Israel after the ceasefire announcement for another meeting with Israeli leaders. When he left, the grim-faced envoy brushed aside questions. Opposition leader Shimon Peres, who was briefed by Begin, told reporters Habib would be involved in negotiations on ceasefire. (Continued on page 2)

Reagan returns after tour Asks Russia to avert N-war

BONN, June 11 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan flew to Washington Friday after a 9-day European tour during which he attended a Western economic summit in France, a NATO summit in Bonn and had talks in Rome and London.

Air Force One, the president's plane, took off at 1352 GMT in a torrential rainstorm, a marked contrast to the bright sunshine in which he arrived here on Wednesday.

Reagan had a final round of airport talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt after flying back from a three-hour visit to West Berlin Friday morning.

In Berlin, Reagan appealed to the Soviet Union to improve channels of communications to avert the risk of nuclear war, but said the Berlin wall was a stark reminder of the East's fear of freedom.

The president addressed 25,000 West Berliners in the grounds of the former Prussian royal palace of Charlottenburg. Reagan said he hoped for a positive Soviet response to his Berlin initiative, linking his proposals for the removal of all land-based medium range missiles from Europe, mutual troop reductions and measures to build confidence in both sides.

As he spoke, police in the city center fought anti-U.S. protesters who defied a ban on demonstrations during the visit. When he arrived, Reagan told Americans at Tempelhof U.S. military airbase that he would like to throw a bottle over the Berlin wall, with a question for the Kremlin: "Why is that wall there? Why are you afraid of the freedom on this side of the wall?"

Schmidt, in a speech at Charlottenburg Palace, said Berlin brought home to every visitor the "painful division of our fatherland" and said demonstrators should note that their freedom to protest was guaranteed by American soldiers.

President Reagan paid a brief visit to Checkpoint Charlie, the only road crossing point for non-Germans to East Berlin and a symbol of East-West cold war confrontation. He dangled a foot jokingly over the line marking the end of the U.S. sector of Berlin, and when asked by a reporter if he thought Berlin would ever be one city again replied simply "yes."

Some 50 East Berliners gathered at the eastern end of the checkpoint but were unable to see the president across the barriers. Most East Germans, however, would have been able to watch the live coverage of the visit on West German television.

U.S. officials said the confidence-building measures referred to in Reagan's speech included possible exchange of information on Soviet and American missiles stationed on national territory.

The officials said the president would give more details of his proposals when he addresses the United Nations disarmament conference on June 17.

He evaded a question on whether the Palestinians would fire the first shot, merely repeating: "We will resist them." He said he hoped it would lead to political moves but did not elaborate.

Labadi described the Syrian acceptance of the ceasefire as conditional, but said: "We respect it."

A Syrian official spokesman said earlier that Damascus agreed to a ceasefire "on the basis of full Israeli withdrawal from Lebanese territories." The PLO spokesman said the organization's leadership was intact — indicating no senior figures had been killed — in the six days of fighting — and there would be no changes in it. "There won't be any radical or so-called moderate elements taking over the PLO leadership," he said.

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Although Palestinian officials have admitted that their South Lebanese position of Nabatiyah is in Israeli hands, Labadi said the PLO still had fighters there. Asked if the Palestinians could shell Israel again, he said: "you will hear about it."

U.S. sees move significant

WEST BERLIN, June 11 (R) — The White House said Saturday that Israel's decision to stop hostilities in Lebanon was a significant step toward restoring the ceasefire reached between Israel and Palestinian commandos last July.

White House spokesman Larry Speaks said, however, that President Reagan still stood behind his call for a withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

News of the Israeli decision to observe a unilateral ceasefire reached the White House staff as President Reagan was in West Berlin on the final stage of his European tour.

Asked if the United States had had advance knowledge of the decision, Speaks said only that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had spoken to Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday night when the Israeli leader had tried to telephone Reagan.

Israel sets terms for pullout

TEL AVIV, June 11 (AFP) — Israel's conditions for withdrawing its troops from Lebanon involve the creation of a 40-kms wide buffer zone extending north from the finger of Galilee, the army radio said. The conditions for withdrawal were outlined by an army radio political commentator, who is closely linked to Prime Minister Menachem Begin. "Israel will ask for an accord that assures that its northern sector is no longer

exposed to Palestinian and Syrian forces," he said.

Israel will not withdraw from positions occupied during their six-day offensive into Lebanon until the buffer zone is established, he added. He also claimed U.S. President Ronald Reagan, in his message to Begin Thursday, had called for a ceasefire but not a withdrawal of Israeli troops.

GCC welcomes Iraqi truce offer

RIYADH, June 11 (SPA) — The Gulf Cooperation Council has welcomed the Iraqi government offer to stop fighting Iran and withdraw its troops to the international borders in response to the appeal made by the Islamic goodwill committee.

The GCC said here Friday it hoped Iran would respond favorably and follow suit in order to save further bloodshed of Muslims and open a new leaf in relations between the two Muslim neighbors and unite their poten-

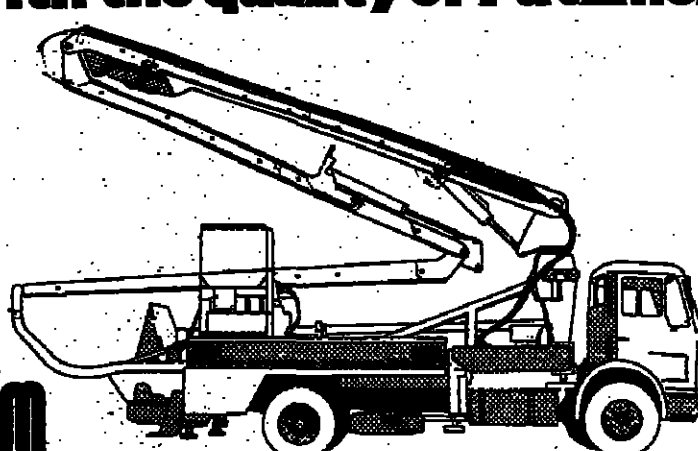
tialities against the savage attack by the common enemy on Lebanon, the Palestinians and the Syrians.

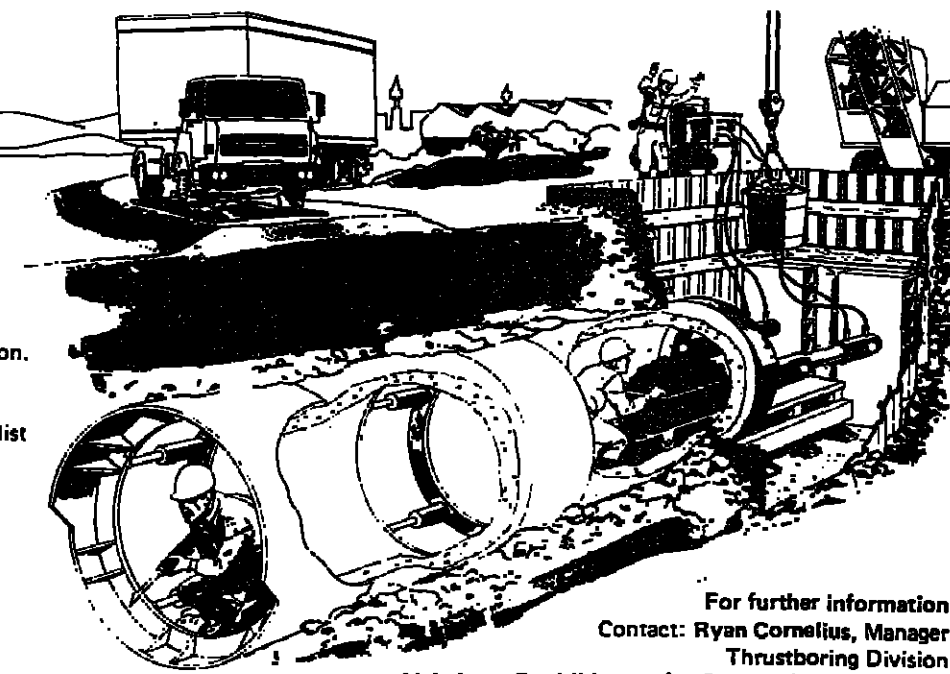
Peace between the two countries will contribute to greatly strengthening the forces of the Arab and Muslim worlds against the Zionist invasion, preserve the resources of the two countries and bring about peace and stability to the region.

Iran has already spurned the Iraqi offer, saying that "it was too late."

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Experts to devise GCC security pact, Naif says

KUWAIT, June 11 — The General Secretariat of the Gulf Cooperation Council has been asked to call a meeting of experts to draw up the final draft of the comprehensive security agreement affecting all the six member states, according to Saudi Interior Minister Prince Naif.

Prince Naif told the Kuwaiti magazine *Al-Yaqdha* Friday that the interior ministers had agreed at their meeting in Riyadh last February to unify their internal security laws and regulations and ease the movement and residence of their citizens throughout the six countries.

A committee of experts in labor, passport and immigration departments has been formed to study the subject and take the necessary steps to unify the laws and prepare recommendations. The committee met last April in Muscat, Oman, and submitted its report to the secretariat for a review by the internal security ministers.

The GCC includes the Kingdom.



Prince Naif
Kuwait, the UAE, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman. It aims at bringing the six states closer by unifying laws and regulations and coordinating their internal security and defense procedures, as well as forming a common market in due course.

Report issued

Qatif project assists farmers

QATIF, June 11 (SPA) — The Qatif Agricultural Development Project distributed recently saplings, seeds, chemical fertilizers and insecticides to farmers in the region, a report said Friday.

The project's agricultural guidance department, which issued the report, also outlined the best methods for utilizing these materials. Several squads have been equipped with modern spraying equipment while tractors have been made available along with other agricultural machinery, it said. Supervision has been stepped up at experimental farms covering all technical aspects.

The report also highlighted other activities of the department which include organizing days of harvest and exhibitions for various crops, in addition to training courses for farmers, agricultural guides and specialists.

Statistics in the report covered the total length of the four main drainage networks in Qatif, which reached 40 kms. Drainage canals in new farms also reached 35.2 kms. and were linked to branch channels. Roads have been developed on each side of the drainage channels in addition to clearing grass and sand accumulated on the water way.

For end of friction King appeals to Arab media

RIYADH, June 11 — King Khaled has issued an appeal to all Arab media to work and promote Arab unity and solidarity and cease slanging matches and the exchange of abuse and accusations.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Friday that the King requested the cessation of all such hostile campaigns in the interest of Arab goodwill and amity. The King highlighted the importance of standing up to hostile propaganda which aims at disrupting Arab ranks.

"We appeal to all media at this crucial

phase to set aside their differences and mobilize all our resources to serve our causes and come up to our responsibilities before God, history and people. These are decisive moments for us to heed the advice of the Prophet who said we should either say something good or remain silent," the King said.

He called on the Arab and Muslim media to refrain at once from slanging matches and put an end to ongoing campaigns in any form. The media should be harnessed to the service of Arab and Muslim causes, he added.

Local investors to attend Cairo talks

CAIRO, June 11 (AP) — Saudi Arabians are among a group of Arab investors who arrived here Friday to attend a three-day conference along with Egyptian ministers and investors, the official *Middle East News Agency* said. The group will study prospects of Arab-Egyptian investment joint ventures.

The visit comes among signs of improving relations between Egypt and other Arab countries. Seventeen Arab countries severed relations with Egypt after its peace treaty with Israel in 1978. Egyptian officials say the total Saudi Arabian, Kuwaiti and Arab

United Emirates aid to Egypt during 1976-77 amounted to \$4.6 billion. Most of it was stopped after the peace treaty.

The 71 Arab investors come from Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the UAE, and Bahrain. The conference will be headed by Deputy Prime Minister for financial Affairs Muhammad Abdul Fattah. Part of the conference will explain the recent changes in Egypt's open-door policy from a consumer-oriented policy to a production-oriented one.

The investors are scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Fuad Mubarak before they leave.

From page one

fire lines in Lebanon. Poles spoke of an international force being established to assure that Palestinian commandos do not come back into South Lebanon.

Syrian and Israeli forces were reported locked in fierce battles on three fronts Friday as Israel's offensive in Lebanon entered its sixth day. Official Syrian statements said Syrian units stopped the Israelis' landing troops on the coast at Khalde just south of Beirut Thursday and had checked an Israeli advance through the hills south of the Bekaa Valley in Eastern Lebanon.

Lebanese security forces reported battles between Syrian and Israeli forces on a third front in the mountains south of the strategic Beirut-Damascus Highway. The Palestine news agency Wafa said Israeli planes had bombed targets at Baalchmay, on the highway, at dusk Thursday.

Israeli planes and gunboats supported the Israeli push just south of Beirut, close to the Palestinian position of Damour, by bombarding targets in and around the southern part of the capital.

As the sun set Thursday in a purple haze over the Mediterranean, correspondents watched Israeli planes pound the hills around Khalde. In Beirut, smoke billowed up from a Palestinian quarter which had been bombed earlier in the day.

Beirut radio said Israeli gunboats and artillery were still bombarding part of south Beirut, Khalde and the nearby village of Aaramoun at midnight Thursday. Although the Israelis' stated target in their offensive into Lebanon is the PLO, some of the bloodiest fighting Thursday involved the Syrians, who have up to 30,000 men stationed in Lebanon on peacekeeping duties.

Later, a Syrian military spokesman said that in the day's fighting, Syria had lost 194 men killed, 83 tanks, seven planes and six anti-tank assault helicopters. He said the Syrians had shot down six Israeli planes, knocked out 164 tanks and armored vehicles, and inflicted heavy casualties on Israeli forces.

The Israelis say they shot down 25 Syrian MiGs and three helicopters Thursday with another three MiGs listed as probable kills.

According to the most recent estimates available, the Israelis already have about 85,700 troops in South Lebanon, including elements of three divisions and a brigade.

The Syrians are estimated to have 39,000 troops in Lebanon, including a tank division that was sent across the border from Syria earlier this week in an apparent move to strengthen defenses.



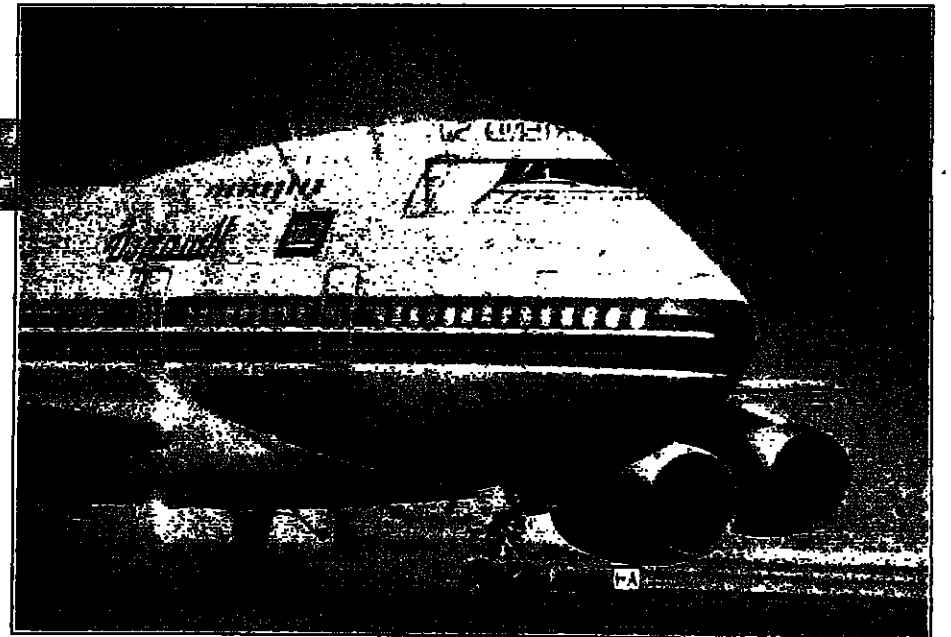
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Salman conveys Khaled message to King Hassan

JEDDAH, June 11 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman returned here Friday night from Morocco after a short visit to the country. He delivered a message from King Khaled to King Hassan of Morocco during his stay there.

In a separate development, Prince Salman partonizes a ceremony in Riyadh Saturday marking the graduation of the 26th group of doctorate, master's and bachelor degree holders from Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University. Of the total 727 graduates, 14 are to be conferred doctorate degrees and 136 will get the master's.

IMSIU Rector Dr. Turki said in a statement Friday that the graduates represent a new generation to be gifted by the university to the country. Expressing pleasure over the event, Dr. Turki commended the state's efforts in education. "The prime concern of the government, according to the instructions of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, is encouraging and spreading knowledge in all parts of the Kingdom," he said. He also had a good word for the graduates and their efforts to gain knowledge to serve their religion and country.

Meanwhile, the Boy's Health Institute of Riyadh also celebrates Saturday the graduation of a new group under the auspices of Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi. The ceremony will be held at the institute's premises near Sahari Hotel, Riyadh.

At Disneyland class

Park planned for Jeddah

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 11 — A recreation project, classed with the world-famous Disneyland, is being planned for Jeddah by a national specialist company. The project is expected to cost between SR1.5 and SR2 billion.

According to *Saudi Business* magazine's this week issue the project will bring various games, theaters for children's shows, a zoo, a racing track, three museums, a marina and yacht club. Aware that a 'Juma Park' by itself would lose interest, the planners, Company for Recreation Centers (SCRC), intend to introduce 100 shops, a 200-room hotel, villas and bungalows for rest, an exhibition hall, four luxury restaurants, eight specialty restaurants, 15 cafeterias and 30 fast-food shops.

"The country is badly in need of such

recreational areas, particularly for children and the young," SCRC Director General Muhammad Ahmad Ashy is quoted as saying. The entire amusement complex will be constructed in a series of artificial islands on the Sheikh Salman lagoon, some 70 kilometers up the coast from the city.

Another project of the same size is to come up near Riyadh simultaneously, with parallel estimate expenses. The Riyadh project will cover up the lack of open sea by a series of artificial lakes. The counternumber of the marina will be an aviation club. The project's site, an area of 24 square kilometers, will be at the Tuwayq mountains with most of the buildings sculpted into the cliff facade. Safari rides alongside uncaged animals also will be one of the features of Riyadh's complex, the magazine stated.

U.K. bags £1.5m deals at local show

LONDON, June 11 (LPS) — Participation by British companies in the recent agricultural exhibition held in Riyadh could lead to business worth £86 million, the British Agricultural Export Council has announced. Firm agreements have already been concluded for orders valued at £1.15 million between Saudi and British companies.

British-made beehives, agricultural

machinery, health and hygiene products and tractors will be delivered to the Kingdom during the next 12 months as a direct outcome of U.K. participation in the Saudi Agriculture '82, organized by and held at Al-Dhifa Exhibition Center in April.

The contracts already concluded call for beehives and specialized machinery from E. H. Taylor, diesels and agricultural machinery from R. A. Lister and Company, health and hygiene products from Antec AH International and tractors from Massey-Ferguson. Further orders are expected from British firms to meet Saudi Arabia's demands for its intensive horticultural and livestock programs and various types of pumping equipment.

Thirty British firms exhibited at the Riyadh show in a pavilion organized by BAEC, the Overseas Trade Board and the British Embassy in Saudi Arabia.

Nepal campaign to attract Saudi tourists

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 11 — Nepal is making efforts to boost exports of handicraft to Saudi Arabia and attract Saudi tourists to strengthen trade relations between the two countries, according to Nepalese Ambassador Kedar Prasad Koirala.

He told *Arab News* recently that his country officially participated in the Tourism Exhibition '82 organized at the Jeddah Expo Center and displayed exclusive carpets and other handicraft items besides offering information related to tourism in Nepal.

The country imports oil worth about \$35 million annually from the Kingdom, but its exports to Saudi Arabia are limited. A delegation from Saudi Fund for Development is expected to visit Nepal this month to study the progress of a SR106 million SFD aided road construction project. It is a part of the road linking east and west Nepal.

"We produce exclusive hand-knotted woolen carpets with traditional motifs," said Snowlion Art & Crafts Export Executive B.B. Shrestha. The double knotting system results in thick pile to give a bouncing effect and long lasting material. The company exports carpets to the United States and Europe. Its exports to Saudi Arabia standing at \$35,000 last year, the company is now

SWCC begins courses

RIYADH, June 11 (SPA) — The Saline Water Conversion Corporation (SWCC) is holding a series of training courses with the aim of creating qualified Saudi Arabian personnel to man and maintain desalination plants.

Under these guidelines, the first training group leaves for the United States Saturday to specialize in pipelines, pumping stations and power plants. The 11-month session will divide the group into two teams one will receive theoretical studies at an American university and the second goes into practical training at the Water Resources Department of California State.



CARPET: One of the carpets displayed at the Nepalese wing of the Tourism Exhibition '82 demonstrates a panoramic view of Nepal — the snow covered peaks, green slopes, wild life and the serenity of the countryside.

exploring possibilities for enlarging its base here.

Tourism is Nepal's second largest foreign exchange earner. Last year, 162,000 tourists from all over the world visited Nepal, "but we are lacking tourists from this side," says Umesh Singh, a tourism department officer, while explaining the enormous tourist opportunities available in his country. Natural beauty of the Himalayas, the Kathmandu Valley, grassy slopes, magnificent snow peaks, trekking and good hotel facilities are some of the major tourist attractions. Nepal boasts a rare combination of old and new in


art, culture and civilization.

The Nepalese found good response at the exhibition. They are now planning Jeddah-Katmandu package tours beginning next year to attract tourist from Saudi Arabia. "We are coming up with cottage type of hotels for family accommodation," says Singh.


Though nearly 20 percent of tourists come to the country for trekking and mountaineering, the not-so-enthusiastic visitors are offered a half-an-hour flight by the Royal Nepal Airlines for an aerial view of the world's highest peaks.

Prayer Times


	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday	4:13	4:07	3:38	3:21	3:46	4:11
Fajr (Dawn)	12:20	12:21	11:53	11:39	12:04	12:33
Dhuhr (Noon)	3:40	3:42	3:14	3:05	3:30	4:05
Asr (Afternoon)	7:04	7:11	6:43	6:33	6:58	7:32
Maghreb (Sunset)	8:34	8:41	8:13	8:03	8:28	9:02
Isha (Night)						



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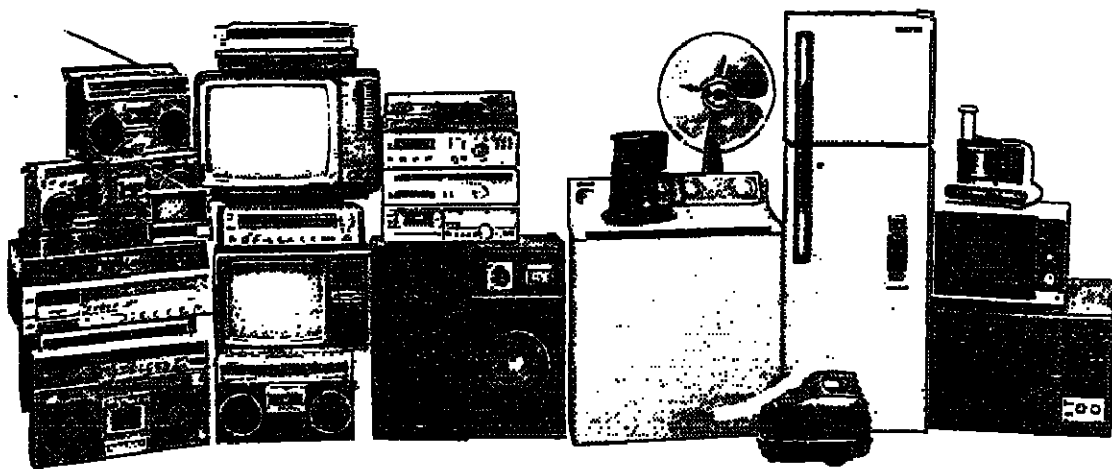
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VTR	3	Washing Machine	2
Lo-Fi	1	Fan	1
Hi-Fi System Excluding		Vacuum Cleaner or any	
Aurex 70	2	Kitchen Appliance	1
Aurex 70	3	Microwave Oven	2

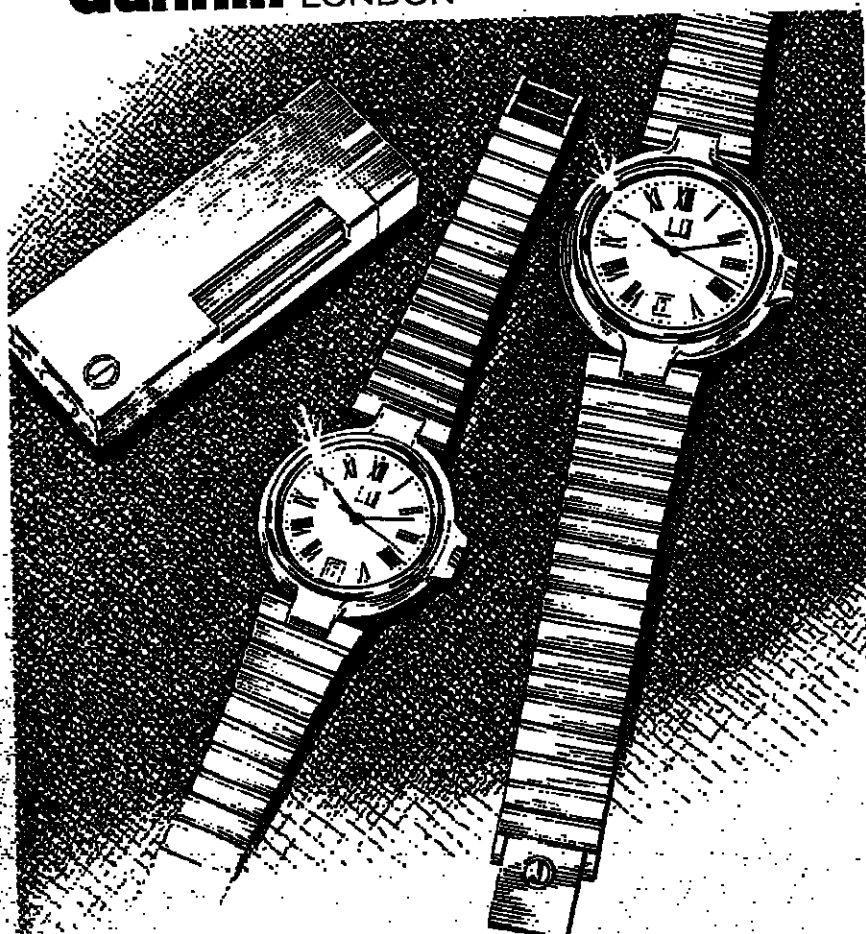
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'Must deal with Palestinian issue'

Linowitz raps U.S. Mideast policy

By Aziz Shihab
Houston Bureau

DALLAS, June 11 — Sol M. Linowitz, who served as the personal representative of the U.S. president in the Middle East between 1979-1981, said "Israel invaded Lebanon because Menahem (Begin) is a frightened, deeply paranoid man who believes that he is facing a jihad (holy struggle), who is cognizant of the holocaust and who is determined that Israel's right to exist will not be destroyed."

In an interview with *Arab News*, he blamed the Reagan administration "for not fully playing its part as a full partner and in the peace accords of Camp David," and added, "this administration has been very slow to recognize that the U.S. must deal with the Palestinian issue." "This (the Israeli invasion) shows how fragile peace in the Middle East is and how important it is to solve the Palestinian problem once and for all."

Other points made were:

Q. Did the U.S. have advance knowledge of the invasion?

A. No. Israel doesn't tell us what its going to do.

Q. Isn't this a bad reflection on U.S. intelligence services?

A. Maybe. But intelligence serves put down the possibilities of what might happen. They say this will happen or that will happen based

on the information they have. I guess they missed this time. However, the Israeli move shouldn't have been such a big surprise to anyone. The world has been waiting for it for several weeks. Personally, I am dismayed.

Q. What do you think the U.S. should do now?

A. Exactly what we are doing. First, the (Philip) Habib mission to restore the truce and avoid further bloodshed. The next step for the U.S. is to get actively involved in resolving the Palestinian question. This involvement should be on a very high level. Either the secretary of state should spend more time on the Middle East issue or a personal representative to the president should be named.

A man who will have the full support of the president like I had. What we have now is a young man (Richard) Fairbanks, who does not speak for the president. We need a voice of the president in that part of the world.

Q. Would you be interested in the post?

A. No. It's out of the question for me, but I think (Henry) Kissinger would be a good one.

Q. Will Israel remain on Lebanese territory? And is this part of Begin's so-called Greater Israel plan?

A. No. I don't believe, if what Begin tells me is true, that Israel has any interest in expansion. Israel will withdraw its troops and will turn the area over to Major. Saad Hadad.

Suspension of arms for Israel

Pentagon withholds review

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP) — The U.S. Defense Department is withholding any review of whether to suspend arms deliveries to Israel and is avoiding assessing blame on either side. This was made clear Thursday when Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said he knows of no review by defense officials on whether deliveries of military equipment already purchased should be held up.

"Nothing has changed on that," Catto said at a briefing, referring to his previous remarks at an earlier briefing in the week when reporters first raised the question of possible sanctions against Israel, similar to those which the United States has taken in the past. Since that Tuesday briefing, the intensity and scope of the Israeli operation into South Lebanon has increased.

The Israelis obviously are using large amounts of ammunition in heavy artillery and tank operations in South Lebanon, but Catto said "I am unaware of any" Israeli request for new supplies since the invasion began Sunday.

Meanwhile, a U.S. naval task force led by the carrier *John F. Kennedy* is in position of Beirut to evacuate Americans wanting to leave Lebanon because of the war situation, defense department officials said. Catto said about half of the 4,000 Americans in Lebanon had no permanent links with the country and might want to leave. The State Department has advised U.S. citizens in Lebanon to leave by commercial means if possible. At the same time, the Pentagon ordered navy ships to sail from their port in Spain, to the eastern Mediterranean.

Q. What do you predict will happen next?

A. I don't expect a full-scale war with Syria. And the Soviet Union recognizes that if it gets involved, this would be an invitation for the U.S. to become involved. So, I don't think they will enter the picture this time. Iran is only paying lip service to the Palestinians and the problems of unity among the Arab countries is formidable, so I don't expect other Arab states to get involved either.

Q. How about Egypt? Do you think the invasion puts (Hosni) Mubarak in a difficult situation?

A. I know Mubarak well. I spoke to him recently. I think he will be as committed to Camp David as Sadat was. He will continue to move toward strengthening his ties with Israel. I also think he will try to mend his fences with the Arabs.

Q. What do you think will bring peace to the Middle East?

A. First, as I said, the U.S. should get involved on the highest level. Arab countries should not remain aloof from Camp David. It's the only game in town.

And any negotiation involving Israel must, of course, have their concurrence. I think the Arab states should press on the PLO to accept Israel's right to live in peace.

Q. Is Israel willing to negotiate with the PLO if the PLO recognizes Israel?

A. I am certain of that.

Q. Do you think Israel should be punished for using U.S. arms contrary to its agreement to use these arms only in self-defense?

A. I think the U.S. should be indignant and angry if in fact Israel is doing so. My guess is some senators and Congressmen will call for the punishment of Israel but I don't believe anything definite will come out of it.

Q. Why?

A. Because Israel will insist that what she is doing is self-defense.

Zia hospitalized

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq was hospitalized Thursday for renal colic, it was announced here. A communique did not say how long the president will remain in hospital. Gen. Zia returned from Saudi Arabia Wednesday after participating in the Islamic Peace Committee deliberations to bring an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

Arab League ministers to meet today

QATAR, June 11 (Agencies) — Foreign ministers of the 22-member Arab League will meet in Tunis Saturday to discuss Israel's invasion of Lebanon, a league spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman, As'ad Al-Moqaddam, said the meeting would prepare the ground for a summit meeting requested by Lebanon. He made the announcement after the League Secretary-General Chadi Klibi met the ruler of Qatar Sheikh Khalifa Ahmad Al-Thani, and informed him of the situation in Lebanon and the purpose of the summit. Klibi, who arrived in Doha Friday after visiting Lebanon, Syria, Kuwait and Bahrain later left for Tunis.

The announcement of the meeting came after news of the ceasefire by Israel and Syria. Moqaddam declined to answer a question whether the ceasefire would affect the summit prospects. He also refused comment on Friday's call by Libya for a summit within 24 hours solely to discuss the Israeli invasion.

The official Libyan news agency Jana said Syria, Algeria, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) had agreed to attend the summit, to be held either in Tunis or Libya. The official Qatar News Agency said the ruler told Klibi that Arab solidarity was most essential now to meet dangers facing the Arab world.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India has ordered an Indian medical team to proceed to Lebanon with medical supplies and equipment to treat the wounded of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the government said Thursday.

Dispatch of the team was requested by the PLO, a spokesman said, and plans call for the civilian group to leave this weekend for the Middle East with medicine.

In Islamabad, some 100,000 Pakistani Pathans are "ready" to join the Palestinians in the defense of Lebanon, the Associated Press of Pakistan news agency reported.

Quoting a statement by tribal leader Malik Jehangir Khan from north Waziristan, it said that the invasion has sent "a wave of indignation across the tribal territory" and people have been volunteering to fight alongside the Palestinians.

* In Canberra, Australia has decided to close its Beirut embassy temporarily because of the conflict there, Foreign Minister Tony Street said.

Nigeria starts troop withdrawal from Chad

LAGOS, June 11 (Agencies) — Nigeria Friday started pulling its troops out of Chad, where they had been serving with a peacekeeping force of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), a presidential spokesman said.

Spokesman Nharie Igoh told Reuters the decision to withdraw the troops was taken before rebel forces loyal to former Defense Minister Hissene Habre captured the Chad capital N'djamena, earlier this week and ousted President Goukouni Oueddei.

Nigeria had made it clear at recent OAU meetings that it would not maintain its troops in Chad beyond the end of the force's mandate on June 30, he said. It told Goukouni that the force would pull out after June 10 if

he had not set a timetable for a ceasefire and peace talks by that date.

In Kinshasa, Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko has ordered his country's 2,000-man contingent, backbone of the OAU peace force in Chad, to pull out of the country.

Meanwhile, Habre arrived in N'djamena Thursday night and intends to form a provisional government, a spokesman for his Armed Forces of the North (FAN) said here.

Habre said Thursday that the presence of the OAU force, which is due normally to withdraw at the end of this month, was "necessary and useful" and that it still had a role to play. He said he hoped the OAU would review its decision to withdraw its contingent from Chad.

BRIEFS

NEW DELHI, (AP) — An Iranian died Thursday of wounds suffered in a clash at India's Aligarh Muslim University between students supporting and opposing revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini, the United News of India reported.

BOSTON, (AP) — The FBI knew a week before the assassination of an honorary Turkish consul here that some sort of Armenian terrorist operation was imminent and warned Turkish diplomats, *The Boston Herald American* reported Thursday.

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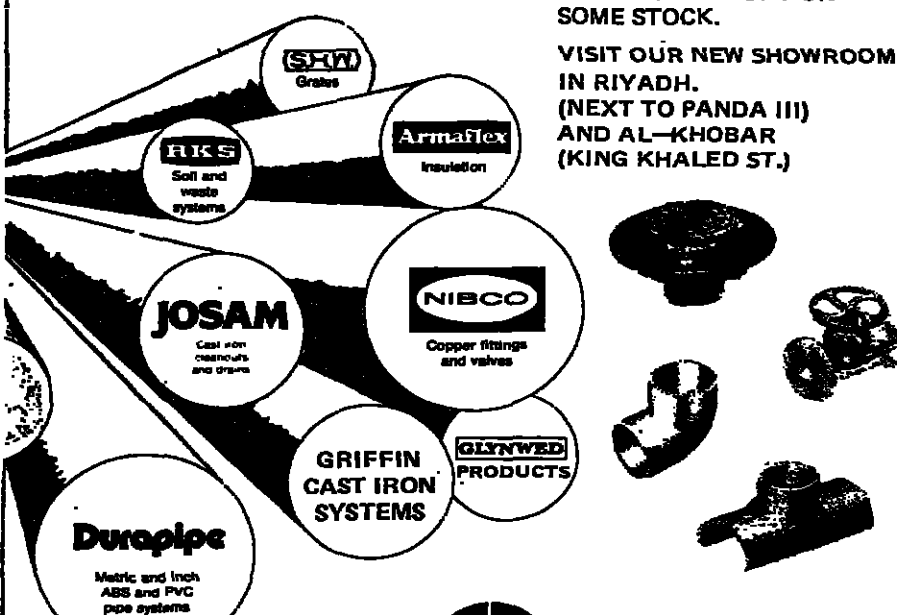
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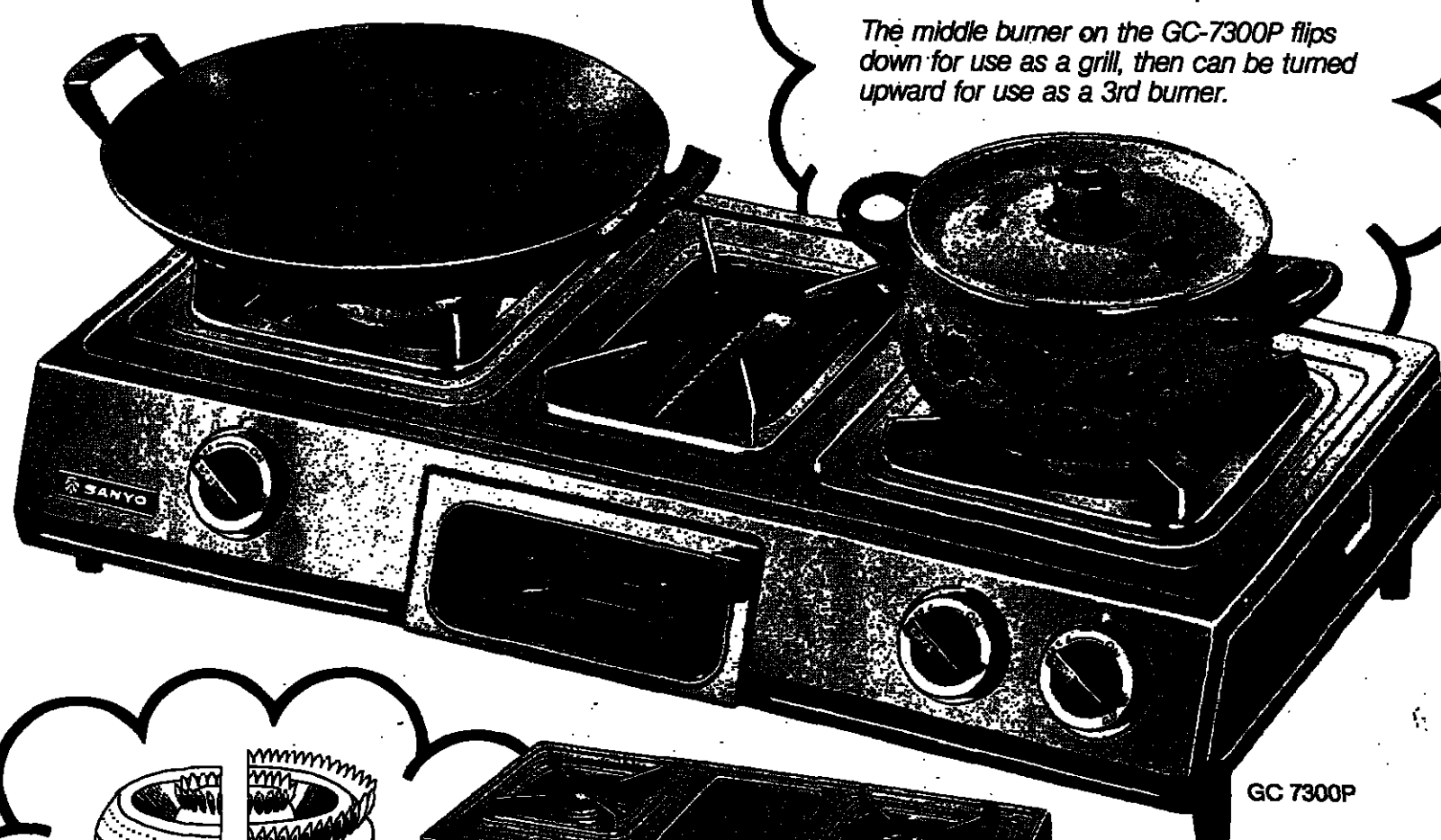
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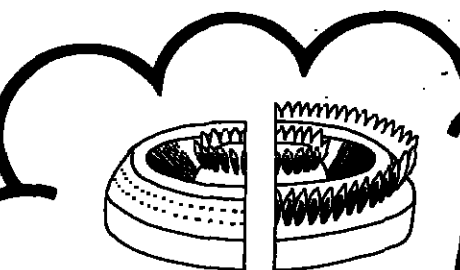
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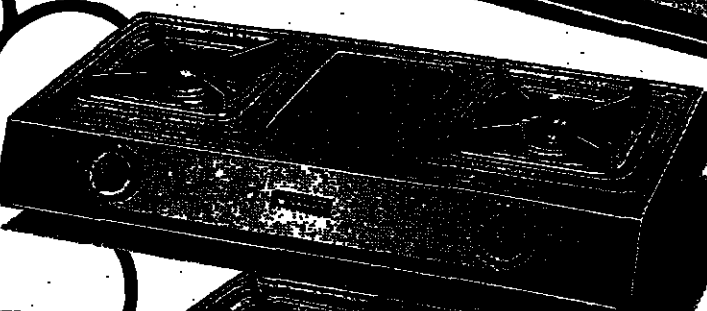
The grill burner easily flips up for use as a middle burner. Sanyo also offers a wide range of other gas tables, all with extra features that help you double your cooking potential.



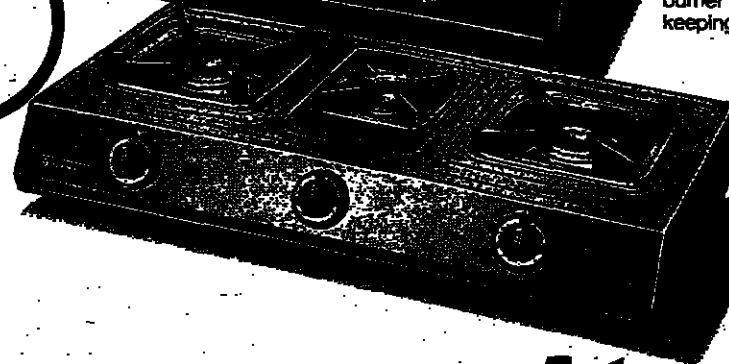
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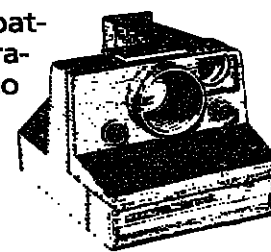
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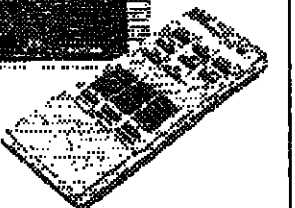
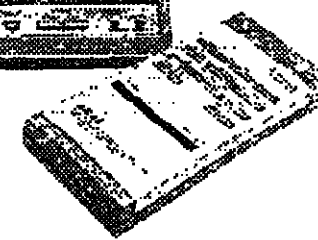
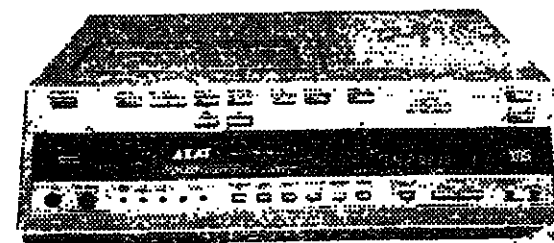
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KINGDOM'S DEMAND

Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal has met with President Reagan, Mrs. Thatcher, President Mitterrand and Chancellor Schmidt. The Saudi demand was clear: a ceasefire in Lebanon and an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanese soil.

President Reagan sent a personal letter to Israeli Premier Begin requesting a ceasefire and a withdrawal. An American source said that the text contained no threats, but that it was in the nature of an unambiguous statement of what is required.

Both the Israelis and Syrians have announced a ceasefire yesterday noon. Beirut, in the meantime, was and is still girding itself to a house-to-house battle, on the scale of Stalingrad or Berlin. Israeli bombardment, horrifying in scale and indiscriminate, has killed thousands of civilians, but it is yet to dent the Palestinian-Lebanese will to resistance. That will has proved itself to such an extent, that in certain areas like the southern approaches to Beirut and Shuwaifat, the joint Palestinian-Lebanese forces are actually developing their fights into counterattacks.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig was going to visit Israel, then changed his mind. It was assumed that this was because of Israel's stand at the time. The new ceasefire might make him change his mind. President Reagan has already contacted President Brezhnev expressing his worry over the situation, with both superpowers sending their fleets to the area.

Does this mean that the military arrangements necessary as a precondition for the desired political arrangement have now been completed? And can such high-level plans, on the assumption that they exist, be implemented on the confused and bloody place of battle?

Several days, perhaps even weeks, have to pass before one can have a satisfactory answer.

Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's newspapers commented on Saudi Arabia's intense efforts to check the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and said that unless the Arab and Islamic nations were united, "the current Israeli aggression on Lebanon would not be the last on the Arab homeland."

Commenting on Saudi Arabia's appeal for Arab and Islamic solidarity with the Lebanese and Palestinians, *Al-Jazirah* said, "Unless the whole nation joined hands and demonstrated a strong will, the present Israeli aggression on Lebanon will not be the last Zionist attack on parts of the Arab homeland."

On the same subject, *Okaz* said the Kingdom had not restricted itself to announcing its denunciation of the Israeli aggression on Lebanon, but resorted to intensive efforts to stop the barbaric attack.

It added that King Khaled had affirmed the Kingdom's full support for Lebanon and the Palestinian commando movement in confronting the repeated Israeli attacks on South Lebanon and

"the massacres committed by the Zionist enemy against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples."

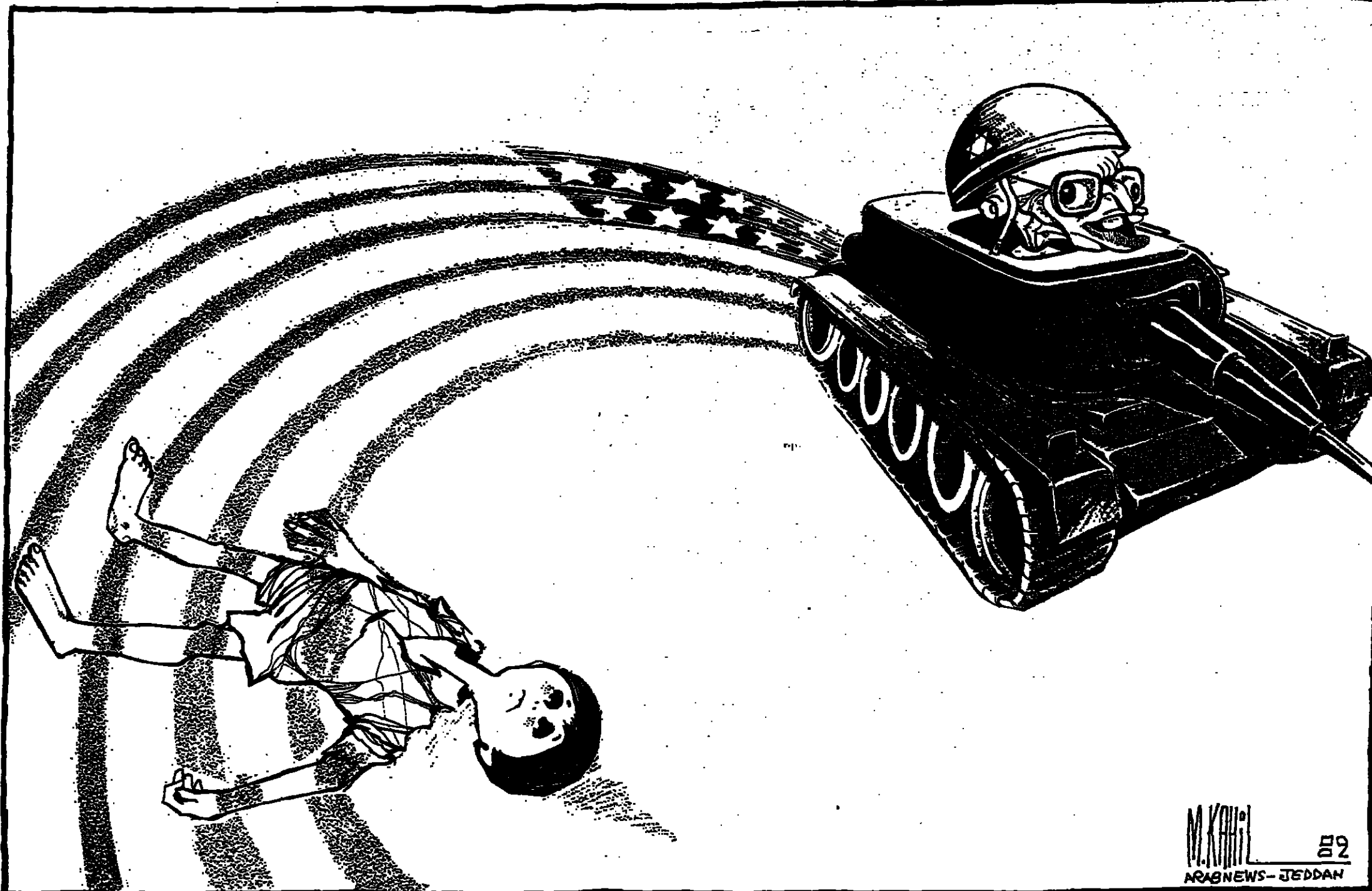
Okaz said Saudi Arabia was making intensive moves on various levels at the instructions of King Khaled. "But ultimately it is the unity of ranks and Arab and Islamic solidarity which constitute the decisive factor in confronting the enemy," it said.

"Will the Arab and Islamic nation rise to the level of challenge?" the paper asked.

Al-Madina said the world which had been adopting a negative attitude toward what was happening would have to "bear much of the consequences of the continuation of Israel's irresponsible action."

The paper added that the Arabs were not bound alone to heed appeals for self-restraint made by the world "while Israel disregarded all resolutions and persisted in its aggression."

"The war incensed by Israel will cost the world very dearly. It is the beginning of the catastrophe," it added. (SPA)



Suddenly, Reagan opts for arms control diplomacy

By Sidney Weiland

BONN — President Reagan's call for a 350,000-man reduction in East-West ground forces completes a triad of U.S. arms control proposals. Closely coordinated with NATO allies, each pillar of the interlocking plan is designed to put maximum pressure on the Soviet Union to agree to significant cuts.

Since November Reagan has offered a "zero option" program to end medium-range missile deployments in Europe and a sweeping strategic arms project that would cut stocks of intercontinental warheads by one third. His proposal, in a speech Wednesday to the West German parliament, to reduce NATO and Warsaw Pact ground troops in Central Europe to 700,000 on each side, updates Western efforts to control conventional forces.

By moving swiftly into arms control diplomacy in the last six months, Reagan has sought to retain the high ground for the West in a debate that has raged inconclusively between the two blocs for 30 years.

The rash of American proposals followed a first year in office in which the U.S. leader concentrated

heavy verbal fire on the Soviet Union, and alarmed West European allies by staying almost silent on disarmament.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, his host at a 16-nation NATO summit in Bonn Thursday, claims major credit for persuading him both to take the initiative on arms and to tone down his anti-Communist rhetoric.

The three Reagan proposals have helped ease trans-Atlantic strains which have sometimes flared into crisis proportions during the Reagan presidency, and West European diplomats are now confident the Bonn summit will be virtually trouble-free. Reagan is in Bonn on the fourth leg of the first visit he has made to Europe in nearly 17 months as president. He has also been to France, Italy and Britain.

He heartened European leaders assembling for the summit by assuring them that 375,000 U.S. troops will stay in Europe and that Washington is prepared for the "closest consultations" with its allies in arms control negotiations.

The U.S. yielded to persistent European pressure by agreeing last summer to open talks with Moscow

on European-based medium-range missiles. The negotiations began in Geneva on Nov. 30, based on the zero option approach as suggested by Schmidt and endorsed by the NATO alliance.

This calls for the dismantling of Soviet SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles — all capable of destroying West European cities — in exchange for the scrapping of NATO plans to deploy 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and Cruise rockets in Europe. Last month Reagan persuaded the Kremlin to reopen talks on reducing long-range ballistic weapons.

The "START" negotiations — for strategic arms reduction talks — will begin, also in Geneva, on June 29, the first such talks between the superpowers since Washington put the SALT-II treaty into force storage 2 1/2 years ago.

Under Reagan's blueprint, an estimated 7,500 intercontinental warheads on each side would be cut by 33 percent, and later the missiles which fire the warheads would be reduced to equal ceilings of 850.

The U.S. proposal for ground force reductions, backed by NATO, turns clock back almost nine

years to revive a Western goal that NATO and Communist troops in Central Europe should be cut back to an equal 700,000 on each side. The proposal was thought too daring to present to Moscow all at once when 19-nation talks on troop reductions were started by the two alliances in Vienna in 1973.

Instead, the West tabled a two-stage plan which first called for a Soviet cut of 68,000 and an American reduction of 14,000, to be followed later by other countries trimming their own force levels to reach the 700,000 ceiling. Later, as the Vienna talks bogged down in a long and still unresolved dispute over the size of Soviet forces, the West revised its offer to call for a first-step cut of 30,000 Soviet and 13,000 American troops.

Western officials said the new Reagan formula, sidestepping NATO's main argument that Moscow has overstepped its ground force strength in Central Europe by 150,000 men, could make it easier for the Kremlin to accept. It puts the onus on Soviet negotiators to come up with a base figure that will be acceptable to the West.

By Western reckoning, a cut to 700,000-man levels would call for withdrawal of about 260,000 Warsaw Pact and about 90,000 U.S. and other NATO troops from a potential battlefield area in and around the two German states.

As with other U.S. proposals, the objective is to make the West's arms control strategy easier to understand, especially by West European peace campaigners who have bitterly criticized Reagan for going slow on disarmament.

All the proposals in the Reagan triad call for bigger cuts and sacrifices by Moscow, in line with U.S. insistence that the Soviet Union is now out-gunning the West in almost all military categories.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's response in all these fields has been to call for a freeze at existing levels, an idea resolutely rejected by all NATO governments. (R)

By Susan Morgan

New peasant uprising feared in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR — "I could see the eight heavily armed men silhouetted against the evening sky on the road out of the farm. They were lying in wait for us. I and my brother fled — we didn't want to get killed. We are not going back to our land."

Jose Sebastian Lopez was recounting a common tale in El Salvador these days — the violent eviction of campesinos from lands they are entitled to work. Peasant union officials say some 9,000 cases such as this have occurred in the past four months. Hundreds of peasants have been killed and others jailed on trumped up charges to force them off the land, they claim.

Jose Lopez said the sinister group of men wore olive drab uniforms with no distinguishing marks and were armed with machine guns and G-3 rifles. He believed they had been hired by the landowner, who had made four previous attempts to evict him and six other campesinos from the small plots of land they worked under the so-called land-to-the-tiller land reform program. Although he and his brother had escaped, the men had taken his brother-in-law, Jose Luis Alfaro, secretary of a peasant union cooperative.

Jose Lopez, who had cultivated rice, beans and maize on his rented land for three years, had no idea how he would find work or land to support his family.

The law giving rights to sharecroppers, initiated

two years ago by the country's reformist junta with backing from the U.S., was intended to blunt peasant support for left-wing insurgents and cut the economic and agricultural stranglehold of a few wealthy families, the so-called "14 families" who literally owned the country. Land reforms have suffered almost from the start from poor administration, insufficient credit and corruption, but at least they had survived.

Today, their future is not so bright. Ever since a coalition of right-wing parties wrested political control from the moderate Christian Democrats in the Constituent Assembly elections on March 28, rumors had it the government would abolish the reforms. This belief — bolstered by comments made privately to landowners by right-wing parties — encouraged landowners to increase intimidation and evictions.

The right-wing-dominated Constituent Assembly recently voted by 37 to 18 to effectively suspend the land-to-the-tiller program, which entitled peasants to buy the tiny plots (up to 17 acres) that they worked as tenant farmers or sharecroppers on farms up to 247 acres in size.

The rationale for the move was that fear of renting land to peasants who could then claim it as their own had caused landowners not to rent out land at all — preferring it to lie idle. Such political uncertainty, it was claimed, had caused El Salvador's main export crops of cotton and sugar to fall by 30 percent.

The right-wing legislators also decided to include

cattle raising and grain lands — on which the majority of the country's peasants work. The inclusion covered 95 percent of all rented lands — effectively abolishing the land-to-the-tiller program.

"The peasants are now desperate," said Ramon Mendoza, financial secretary of the country's largest peasant union, the Salvadoran Communal Union. "I am afraid they will take the law into their own hands against landowners if mass evictions continue. They could even rise up as they did in the 1930s. And, this will encourage some to join the Left out of sheer frustration."

The peasant and workers unions have sent a formal letter to President Alvaro Magana demanding that the new law be squashed. Peasant leaders, many of whom are now in Washington lobbying unions and the State Department, say they feel they have the understanding of both the president and the powerful Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia. They have had several meetings with these two key figures, with the Constituent Assembly and the minister of agriculture.

Leaders are particularly concerned about one confused and little publicized part of the law that protects the rights of peasants who already rent land — whether or not they have already obtained a provisional title to the land. This latter category is crucial: because of the intimidation only some 29,000 peasants of a potential 125,000 have obtained titles to their land, but leaders fear that in practice peasant rights will not be respected and are pushing for a clarification of the law. (ONS)

Letter to the editor

Reply to Craig's letter

Dear sir,
I didn't want to enter into a polemic with H.E. Ambassador Craig. However, some assertions contained in his letter to your distinguished newspaper published on June 9 leave me no choice.

1 — I will pass the rhetoric statement about Argentina's "unprovoked armed aggression" but I cannot remain silent when he says "on April 2, while negotiations were still proceeding". The truth of the matter is that the last constructive element of the negotiations was an Argentine proposal in January of this year to hold monthly rounds of negotiations to speed up a 17-year old process, to put an end to a 149-year-old colonial occupation of Argentine territory, derived from a British act of force perpetrated on Jan. 2, 1833. I was not aware that almost 3 months of silence in response to a specific proposal constitute the British way of negotiating.

2 — My distinguished colleague makes reference to Resolution 502 (1982) of the Security Council, calling it mandatory. May I recall that Resolution 502 was not passed under Chapter VII of the U.N. Charter. Therefore it is not under the Charter a "mandatory resolution". It does carry, nevertheless,

less, the full moral weight of the United Nations, whose main objective is to maintain peace.

Ambassador Craig goes on to say that Resolution 502 calls for the withdrawal of Argentine troops. That is correct, but we should not forget that its first paragraph calls for an immediate cessation of hostilities and para. 3 calls for negotiations. The resolution was passed on April 3, 1982. Since that date London has prepared and dispatched the largest British task force to sail since WWII, with the possible exception of the forces dispatched jointly by the U.K., Israel and France, on the Suez adventure.

Ambassador Craig also forgets that on April 12 my country expressed to the Security Council its willingness to withdraw from the Malvinas (Falkland) Islands provided that Britain heeded the call for a cessation of hostilities contained in para. 1 of the Resolution 502.

3 — H.E. Ambassador Craig goes on to say that the U.K. "was forced" to exercise its right of self-defense and that Mrs. Thatcher made clear that casualties on both sides should be kept at an absolute minimum. May I ask them who ordered the sinking of the *General Belgrano*, outside the self-declared area of British blockade in itself an act of aggression according to General Assembly Resolu-

tion 3314 (XXIX) — with its terrible loss of lives? Who sunk the civilian fishing boat *Narval*? Or who downed an Argentine PUMA helicopter in spite of the clear signs on the craft that it was on a mission of search and rescue? Or who killed during a "confused episode" an Argentine prisoner of war in South Georgia? Or who is using POWs in Darwin and Goose Green for tasks specifically prohibited under the Geneva Convention, resulting in the death of five of them?

As for the right of self-defense: The Middle East is presently bathed in blood because a country claimed right of self-defense, and then sent its forces into Lebanon.

I welcome the admission that, in view of the inability of the U.N. to implement its resolution, in Mr. Craig's words "we are therefore implementing it ourselves". That, together with their recent veto of a draft resolution calling for a ceasefire clearly shows the real British sentiment, which has been masked by an enormous propaganda campaign.

Lastly, let me say that there is a paragraph in my distinguished colleague's letter that I fully share: the sorrow for the loss of young lives on both sides.

Yours sincerely,
Roberto E. Dalton
Ambassador
Republic of Argentina

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, June 12th, the 163rd day of 1982. There are 202 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1672 — French army crosses Rhine River at Tolboys.

1683 — Rye House plot to assassinate Britain's King Charles II and his brother James, duke of York, is uncovered; French fleet bombards Algiers; Turks begin siege of Vienna.

1691 — Ahmad II succeeds Sulaiman III as sultan of Turkey.

1798 — French forces capture Island of Malta.

1882 — Anti-foreign riots break out in Alexandria, Egypt.

1901 — Cuban convention makes country virtually a protectorate of the United States; Morocco sends mission to Paris, London and Berlin seeking Anglo-German pact on Morocco.

1940 — Japanese planes bomb Chungking, China.

1944 — Germans launch flying-bomb attacks against Britain in World War II.

1964 — Nelson Mandela and seven others are sentenced to life imprisonment for acts of sabotage in the Rivonia trial in Pretoria, South Africa.

1967 — Israel declares it will keep some of the territory it occupied in Egypt, Jordan and Syria during the Middle East war.

1968 — Charles de Gaulle's government in France bans all demonstrations as bloody student rioting increases.

1975 — India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi vows to continue in office despite high court ruling that she won her parliament seat illegally and must give it up.

1978 — It is reported that an estimated 18,000 people have been killed in guerrilla warfare in Rhodesia since January 1978.

Thought for today:

To those — not many — who speak lightly of a few islanders beyond the seas and who ask the question "Are they worth fighting for?" let me say this: right and wrong are not measured by a head count—British Premier Margaret Thatcher on the Falklands war.

Attempts to isolate Nicaragua

Costa Ricans beefing up to face terrorism, political 'intimidation'

By Christopher Dickey

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Less than three years ago, police officers walking the beat in what was then the relaxed little democracy of Costa Rica were known to carry screwdrivers in their holsters instead of pistols. The screwdrivers were used to remove the license plates of parking violators.

Today, the holsters are filled with .38-caliber revolvers, and many of the 7,000 members of Costa Rica's security forces soon may have American M-16 automatic rifles slung over their shoulders.

Costa Rica is still a democracy, but it is no longer relaxed.

A handful of terrorist incidents, a collapsing economy, organized crime and fears of domestic political unrest, the increasing violence of the region as a whole and particularly the long shadow of Nicaragua's growing military to the north may soon lead this country to create, with the help of Washington and perhaps other Western nations, something very like an army.

No one uses that word, of course. Costa Ricans have a longstanding aversion to so much as the suggestion of conventional armed forces.

Given the coup-ridden history of Latin America, Costa Ricans argue that it is the absence of an army that has ensured the development of their unique democracy.

The democratic Costa Rican system represents politically what the Reagan administration says it wants for all of the Caribbean region.

But there was a major uproar here last August when American Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane J. Kirkpatrick publicly mentioned U.S. willingness to supply "military assistance" along with economic aid to this country to defend it from "destabilization."

The matter of arming Costa Rica is especially sensitive since the Reagan administration has sought to isolate revolutionary

Nicaragua to the north, regional tensions have grown and Nicaraguan leaders say that any serious military effort to overthrow them would cause violence throughout Central America.

Without an army, Costa Rica would find itself militarily helpless to respond to any serious spillover of regional fighting or a major attempt to mount subversive actions within its borders.

No one here believes there is a threat of an imminent Nicaraguan invasion. The concern is about potential trouble in an increasingly volatile environment and a possible intimidation of Costa Rica.

There is much concern about provoking Nicaragua's Sandinistas and for that reason many Costa Ricans do not want to form an army.

Currently, relations with Nicaragua are cool and correct, although among members of the incoming government and on the street one often hears bitter regret about the course of the Nicaraguan revolution, which many Costa Ricans actively supported three years ago.

There is a serious worry that arms supply networks and connections made to aid the Sandinistas in their struggle to overthrow dictator Anastasio Somoza could be turned against Costa Rica.

These concerns combine with dark worries about how far Costa Rica's democracy and pacifism can be pushed given the rising economic and social difficulties.

"The fundamental threat here is external," said Alfonso Carro, who took over as the minister of governance when the Monge administration is sworn in May 8.

But Carro added in a recent interview that "in the cells of Costa Rican society there are very dangerous elements."

Carro, 58, a lawyer who is often talked of as presidential material in the National Liberation Party, said he was impressed with the judgment of a former public security minister

who recently told him, "this country is completely unaware of the forces operating beneath the surface... completely unaware, really, of the volcano below."

The steady deterioration of the Costa Rican economy has had much to do with whatever rumblings have thus far become apparent.

Conventional crime has risen dramatically over the last three years as inflation has soared above 100 percent by some estimates and the Costa Rican colon, long artificially pegged at 8.50 to the dollar now trades at more than 50 to the dollar.

Organized crime also has moved into Costa Rica. This narrow country just north of drug-dominated Colombia and just south of the Central American wars has become a major base of operations for cocaine-traffickers and gun-runners.

Most of the successful apprehensions of major criminals and terrorists appear to have resulted as much from luck — and the Costa Rican tendency to report anything vaguely suspicious to the authorities — as from perseverance or skill.

To the extent that investigations are seriously carried out in this country they are usually conducted by the judicial investigation agency administered under the court system with a staff of about 300.

The regular police forces are hampered by a lack of professionalism willfully built into them since the regular army was dissolved in 1948 and by what Carro described as "a profound corruption in the vital organs of the Costa Rican state."

As many as 90 percent of the positions in the security forces, right down to the cop on the beat, are filled by political appointees and change with the arrival each four years of a new national administration.

Carro says the problem with Costa Rican security forces, therefore, is not that they are something less than an army, but that "our police force is something less than a police force."

Yet it is not conventional crime that has provoked the current sense of urgency about rebuilding the public security forces, but the growing fear of violent political conflict.

Since Dec. 14, 1980, when a group of Nicaraguan ex-national guardsmen attacked a left-wing radio station in a suburb of San Jose that was partially staffed by South American guerrillas, the general tranquility of Costa Rican life has been regularly punctuated by terrorism.

An attack on U.S. Embassy Marine guards in March 1981 and a shootout in the streets last June that killed five people, including three policemen, shocked Costa Ricans.

Many incidents, like the recent attempt to kidnap Salvadoran businessman Roberto Palomo, are the work of foreigners attacking foreigners. But the discovery of a major arms cache in San Jose in March left many Costa Ricans wondering whether, contrary to the statements of the smugglers, the arms were not really intended for use here.

Meanwhile, in the country's underpopulated north, border incidents between Nicaraguan Sandinistas and exile groups opposed to them have been on the rise.

Recently several rural guardsmen were pulled out of the area when they were accused of working with anti-Sandinistas attacking Nicaraguan positions.

One of the most delicate aspects of the reorganization of the security forces here will be to develop an effective border patrol without creating a force that could supply the Sandinistas with a pretext for action against Costa Rica.

Carro, along with the new ministers of justice and public security, is proposing that the rural guard and the civil guard be combined under the administration of a newly formed interior ministry with responsibility for public security activities.

Even before such a consolidation — expected to be the subject of prolonged debate — the new government hopes to be rearming and retraining agents who now carry, at best, World War II-vintage rifles and in many cases have no idea how to clean them.

One diplomat said, "it's a given that they are under-equipped, under-trained, under-paid, under-everything."

Carro said West Germany, Spain, and France are viewed as potential sources of training and supply.

But Costa Rica is so strapped for funds that, as one diplomat put it, "whatever they are going to get is going to have to be given."

At the moment the only country ready and willing and actively participating in such an effort is the United States.



BEAT BOBBY: The program of community involvement in Manchester sees beat bobbies playing a very important role in overcoming the "faceless" image often encountered by the British police.

Manchester police educate townsfolk, foster cooperation among community

By Graham Blakeway

MANCHESTER (LPS) — Ethnic community leaders in the city of Manchester, northern England, were suspicious when the police invited them to sit on a training advisory committee. Some called it a sinister move. Most did not believe anything would come of it. But a recommendation from that committee for more localized police training is now a recognized policy of the Greater Manchester police.

Greater Manchester, an area with 2.6 million people, covering Manchester and several surrounding towns, is very forward-looking in what has become known in Britain as community policing, and it runs two week residential courses on the subject.

The courses are for all ranks and have been attended by policemen serving in forces throughout Britain. The format and content are so highly thought of that even social workers and others involved in multi-racial affairs apply to attend.

The main feature of the courses is that they do not have white academics telling a mainly white audience all about racial problems. The lecturers are West Indian, Asian and Chinese. Different religious beliefs, cultures and customs are explained and discussed along with the general challenge of a multi-racial society.

But the courses are not purely about race relations or the policing of ethnic groups. They deal with community relations too.

Subjects covered include crime prevention, the deaf and their problems, press and television techniques, the probation service, and the police and children.

Superintendent Mick Mulroy, of the police Community Contact branch in Greater Manchester, explained the reasoning behind the course structure:

"It is quite possible to over-train or over-emphasize a point," he said. "For instance we do not want to get to a stage when an officer will say to himself 'there are so many courses on policing multi-racial areas that they must be a problem.' This is not so. For example, the Asian community is one of the most law-abiding we have."

"Really, better understanding and the prevention of misunderstanding is what it is all about."

The courses were started in 1979 and about four have been run each year, with a total throughput of about 70 officers annually. This year the scheme is to be expanded and it is hoped that a total of 300 officers will attend.

When the training advisory committee recommended local training it did not mean selected officers being sent for two weeks to a training center. The intention was for residents to talk to their local policeman about their problems and conditions, and that is where the community contact branch comes into its own.

There are 14 police divisions in Greater Manchester and all but two have sizable ethnic populations in their areas. Each division has an inspector with specific duties for community contact. They theory is that every member of the 7000-strong force is involved in the project.

In practice this new approach to policing depends a great deal on the old fashioned foot patrol method... known affectionately as "Bobbies on the Beat."

Police forces in Britain in the past 30 years have tended to allocate duties to specialized sections — road traffic, criminal investigation, security, and so on.

This meant that in many areas the ordinary policeman on foot patrol was looked upon as the lowest rung in the ladder. His

view was that, if he wanted to better himself, he had to move.

Attitudes are now changing. "Beat Bobbies" are recognized as specialists in their own right. And their greatest value is not in detection but discretion.

Ideally the policeman on the beat will learn to know the area and the people he is policing. That cannot be achieved overnight or learned from books. It needs hard work, much of it voluntary. Manchester's chief constable, James Anderton, a great advocate of community policing, encourages his men toward local social involvement.

For example, he gave permission for six of his officers to take over and run a youth club which had been closed down. The officers got together with local people and the club is flourishing. It now has 1200 members and is open all day and evening every day of the week.

Many policemen and women give up their spare time to help the six full time officers who run the club.

They often spend their weekends taking groups of youths camping in the picturesque Lake District of northwest England. No questions are asked of the youths nor is criminal record checking carried out.

In fact one officer found out half way up a mountain that the lad who was holding the rope which kept him alive had been convicted of assault on police.

For many of the youths these weekends are their first time outside a city. Superintendent Mulroy said: "This type of activity is as good for the police officer as it is for the youth. It should lead to a greater mutual respect and understanding, especially if they meet in the officer's line of duty."

Policemen are also encouraged to visit schools, talk to passers-by, and just generally get to know people... and to get known.

Mexican uncertainties overshadow economy

By Colin McSevery

MEXICO CITY. (R) — The towering new headquarters of the Mexican state oil concern Pemex stands half built against the skyline, a gaunt symbol of the economic uncertainty now facing Mexico.

The economic surge of the past five years that was based on Mexico's ride to the top ranks of oil-exporting countries has finally slowed, bogged down by a huge foreign debt and mounting balance of payments deficits.

Even the showpiece Pemex Building, a 52-story giant designed to house the company that led the boom, looks unlikely to escape recent sharp budget cuts.

A slump in the world oil market and the ensuing fallout on a country which depends on crude oil for 75 percent of its export revenue forced the government to reduce

public spending this year by eight percent. Mexico, which last year was the world's fourth biggest oil producer, has cut its exports to barely 1.1 million barrels a day from a peak early last year of 9 million.

Planning and budget minister Ramon Aguirre Velasquez said the public spending cuts would not affect the majority of Mexico's 70 million people, many of whom live in dire poverty.

About \$6.5 billion less will be spent than originally planned and public administration was among the severest hit.

Pemex was ordered to halt all new construction projects and to reduce the work on those already underway by 25 percent.

Trade sources said work on the new Pemex headquarters in the capital had already stopped and the lack of activity on the still skeletal

steel and concrete tower supported their view.

But Pemex officials would merely say that the question of completing the skyscraper, potentially Mexico's tallest, was under study. The fact that the future of the \$150-million building is in doubt in this very impecunious country underlines the seriousness of Mexico's problems.

"One of the worst crises Mexico has ever faced," lamented leaders of the powerful state unions in a study. Their members are faced with daily price rises which wage increases seem unlikely to match.

The 40 percent devaluation of the peso earlier this year, aimed at making Mexican exports cheaper on foreign markets but conversely raising prices of imported goods, has started a rising price spiral which many financial analysts reckon will lead to a 60 percent inflation rate this year.

Mexico has one of the biggest public foreign debts in the world — \$48 billion — at a time when a crisis in national confidence, which has manifested itself in a rush for dollars, has also helped make foreign bankers far more demanding.

A recently proposed \$2.5 billion international credit, half of which would go towards refinancing other debts, carried interest rates sharply above previous Mexican foreign loans, showing that Mexico's honeymoon with foreign bankers is over. President Jose Lopez Portillo, who pledged throughout last year that the peso would not be devalued, made an impassioned appeal for the beleaguered currency.

"Your risk in buying dollars is not that you will have less money but that you will have less of a country... this would be truly grave for you and your children," he said in a speech.

Financial sources and foreign bankers estimate that as much as four billion dollars have fled the country since the start of 1982 and that the February devaluation has not halted the flow.

President Lopez Portillo's six-year rule which ends in December produced an average annual growth rate of nearly 8 percent, a rate that economists expect to drop by nearly half this year. Government officials predict 5.5 percent growth.

Polish poet limits gap between past, present

By Lynn Darling

WASHINGTON (WP) — He is a wolf, hunting history, haunted by the past. A poet in exile, a singer of songs, a stranger. Perhaps poets are always strangers in their way, wild in their sorrows, wary of the world. It is not his fault, Czeslaw Milosz smiles, curling his thin straight lips. "My desire was to be as normal a human being as possible," he says, and his absent carefree words. "But everything fell apart and I became an abnormal human being. It was my destiny. How can you analyze a destiny?"

He is 71, still handsome. His dark hair comes down to a point on a vast plain of forehead, his cavernous eyes are shielded by thick eyebrows that move in contrapuntal rhythm to his other features; they leap straight up like alarmed dancers, against the grain of ironic amusement that dominates the rest of his expression.

Two years ago, Czeslaw Milosz won the Nobel Prize, but still he shakes his head at how difficult it is to communicate, to make his meaning clear. There is, of course, the problem of language: "I write my poetry only in Polish," he says. "It is a matter of principle; I think poetry should be written in the language of one's childhood." But more important, there is the problem of time and of place: the gulf between the past and the present is so wide.

He comes from a country where history has been vicious, annihilating, unremorseful. He lives in a country that is still obstinately young, its scars the metaphysical ones acquired from wars fought on foreign soil. "For somebody who has certain experiences, as we had in Poland, the divisions are infinitely more tragic. There is a certain line dividing us from you, there are certain things that escape comprehension, they have to be touched to be understood."

And so his poetry is dark and difficult, although he says that this, too, is not what he intended. "My poetry," he says, "is dictated by peculiar historical tragedies in Europe, and many times it was forced upon me. Maybe I didn't want to write about very sad things. But there was no choice."

His life has straddled the chaos and the cataclysms of the 20th century. He fought in the resistance in World War II and entered the diplomatic corps of the fledgling Polish republic after the war, serving for a time as cultural attaché in Washington. But Stalinism sickened him — "I saw things which turned my stomach upside down" — and he left Poland in 1951, emigrating to Paris. In 1960, he returned to the United States as a professor of Slavic literature at the University of California at Berkeley.

He lives there still, writing, under the benevolent light of the California sun, in a country of easy consumption and temporary passion, poems about the past, about horror, about life in the abyss of the 20th century.

He grew up in Vilnius, in what was then a rare and lovely city, in what is now the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic. It was, he says, a city of severe winters and steep hills, scarred by fires and the erosion of each successive era.

It is difficult to think of Milosz living in California, where the relationship with the past is distant. Yes, he says, there is a certain dissonance, and tells the story of a colleague at Berkeley who is writing a history of Marin County. "We are talking about a few decades, beginning with the end of the 18th century, the missions, the destruction of the missions, the rise of a new capitalist economy, the Indians, and the reasons why they died out — all of this incredibly human history, but nobody knows about it, there is no visible

trace, no record. Each historical phase, one erases another, nobody notices the interrelationship."

What is missing, what is missed, he is asked, when the past is treated so cavalierly? "It depends," he says, "on the historical and political context. People in Poland are very attached to the past, but the meaning of the past changes according to circumstance. I think in the case of a foreign occupation, the past in America would acquire more meaning."

Even after 30 years, he maintains an exile's distance; perhaps it is the way he protects himself. In the beginning, "I was convinced my career as a poet was finished, that I would lose my touch with people, with the language. So I was desperate." But the writing returned, the exile's isolation forcing out the words.

He returned to Poland last summer, after an absence of 30 years. His work, proscribed for so long, was being published once again, and the minister of culture gave him a reception in the summer palace. The irony of the honor is observed for one moment and then he talks of Lech Walesa. "He's a wonderful man," he says. "I admire him profoundly. We paid compliments to each other, but they were genuine. I told him that I considered him my leader. He said that he had gone to jail because of my poetry. It was very emotional."

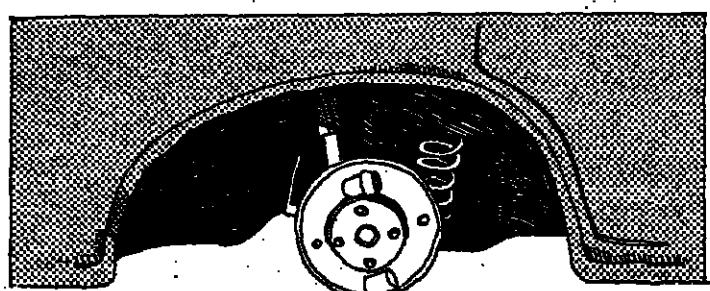
Even then, he said, the fear was palpable in Poland. "It was an intrepid 16 months of constant struggle of people against their own fear," he said. "Some couldn't take it; I knew of cases of suicides from the constant fear," and yet they continue, as they always have continued. "For some complex reasons, there is a whole basic belief in the goodness of this world, that the good must prevail, that justice must persist, that a miracle might happen."

It is very moving, he says. It is not the way he looks at things. "There is a very dark vision of the world in my work. I have always had to combat in myself a tendency to pessimism. But I am a great partisan of human hope. Man cannot live without a dimension of hope; we cannot live in society just as it is. A Russian writer who admired Byzantium said, 'show me another state that would last 1,000 years.' And Czeslaw Milosz laughs a deep and luxurious laugh.

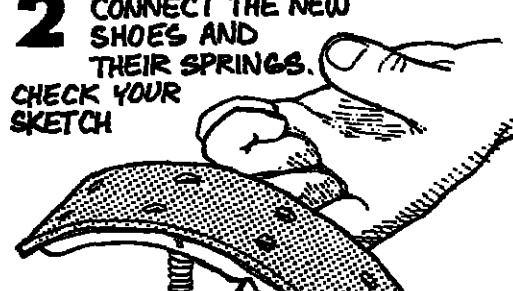
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DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE

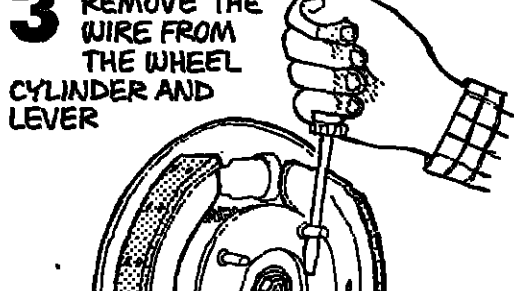
FITTING NEW BRAKE SHOES



1 WITH THE OLD SHOES OFF, CHECK THE NEW ONES AGAINST THEM FOR SIZE AND TYPE. CLEAN THE BACK PLATE AND THE ADJUSTER MECHANISM. IF YOU'RE DOING A REAR WHEEL, CLEAN THE HAND-BRAKE LINKAGE.



2 CONNECT THE NEW SHOES AND THEIR SPRINGS. CHECK YOUR SKETCH FOR THE CORRECT POSITIONS OF THE SPRINGS. THEN PLACE ONE END OF EACH SHOE IN ITS ABUTMENT SLOT.



3 REMOVE THE WIRE FROM THE WHEEL CYLINDER AND LEVER. THE SHOES INTO POSITION. REPLACE PINS, SPRINGS AND WASHERS. 4 REPLACE THE DRUM. TIGHTEN THE ADJUSTER FULLY THEN SLACKEN OFF UNTIL THE DRUM IS JUST FREE. REPLACE THE WHEEL ETC..

By muscle transplantation

U.S. surgeons correcting facial defects

By Harry Nelson

PITTSBURGH (LAT) — Robyn Adams, 17, has never smiled in her life. Nor has her face reflected the fear, pain, surprise, sadness or anger that others show by a frown, a grimace, a lifting of the eyebrows. Robyn's face is mask-like because she suffers from a rare congenital defect called moebius syndrome that has made the nerves and muscles of her face useless.

Plastic surgeons at the University of Pittsburgh's Montefiore Hospital last week transplanted three muscles, together with their nerve and blood supply from Robyn's ribs to her face in a bold attempt to bring one side of her face to life. A second operation on the other side of her face is scheduled in two weeks.

If the operations are successful — and that may not be known for three months — Robyn still faces a year of facial exercises aimed at training the muscles to perform their new tasks. Experts say that facial expression is a crucial factor in person-to-person communication. People who lack it are likely to be considered strange — or even worse.

Robyn's emotionless face, her drooping lips and the difficulty with speech that accompanies her disorder tend to give the impression that she is mentally disordered, an injustice she has fought all her life. When she was growing up, other children made faces at

her, mimicking what they believed her to be. Now, although she is a member of the National Honor Society at her high school, as well as a top-notch basketball player and pianist, it is still hard on her to be seen as dumb, especially by boys.

"Boys are not willing to meet me because of the way I look. That makes me feel angry," Robyn said in an interview before her operation. "When they look at me as if I'm retarded, I feel sad, too."

For the Adams family the sadness is compounded because another of their four children, Ryan, 11, has the same affliction. The family lives in Portage, Pa., where Robyn's father is a public accountant.

Dr. Dennis J. Hurwitz, chief of plastic surgery at Montefiore, says that Robyn has the potential to be a very attractive young woman, but he is careful to point out that the degree of sophistication for attaining the fine facial movements needed for complete correction of this type of defect is still lacking. "We are far from being where we want to be," he said. Nevertheless, Hurwitz predicted the procedure that he used on Robyn would achieve at least some of the goals that he has set for it.

These goals include raising Robyn's drooping lower lip to meet the upper one, and enabling her to raise the corners of her mouth

so that she can smile. Tightening the lips toward the teeth also should enable Robyn to pronounce better the letters B and P and thus help to overcome a speech impediment.

He hopes also to enable her to close her eyes completely — something she has never been able to do — and to give her face more expression by accentuating certain natural lines. By giving active muscle tone to the side of her face, Hurwitz hopes to give her the capacity to purse her lips.

All of these accomplishments depends not only on surgical skill but on the capacity of the transplanted muscles, blood vessels and nerves to function in their new locations, in the face.

Hurwitz and Dr. William Swartz, assistant professor of surgery, removed three 10-inch strips of tissue from Robyn's right ribs, divided each one in half and implanted them in various parts of her face.

Crucial to the success of the operation is the microsurgical suturing of the tiny blood vessels and the nerves to other vessels and a nerve already present in the face. Facial expressions normally are triggered by the seventh cranial nerve, but that nerve is virtually absent in Robyn, and the muscles long ago atrophied from disuse.

To overcome that defect, Hurwitz and Swartz hooked the transplanted muscle nerve

to a nerve that normally serves a sheath-like muscle in the neck called the platysma to provide the power to drive the new facial muscles.

Hurwitz said that before the 1970s surgeons never cut a flap of tissue loose from its normal nerve and blood supply and transplanted it elsewhere, as in Robyn's case. Being able to move the rib muscle — called the serratus anterior — has been made possible by research to learn precisely the blood supply of various tissues and which ones can survive if moved. Until very recently that kind of information was not available.

Robyn's operation, for example, is built largely on recent work by other plastic surgeons, including Dr. Harry J. Buncke of the University of California at San Francisco and others in southern California.

Until now, Hurwitz said, attempts to correct moebius syndrome have been unsatisfactory. If the present technique works, he said, it may be applicable to other types of facial paralysis, including more common one called Bell's palsy.

As to whether Robyn will be able to train her new muscles to work, her mother said, "she's a great achiever. If she wants it, she'll develop it."

"People respond differently if one smiles," said Robyn before she was wheeled into the operating room.



"HELLFIRE": American military experts are said to be impressed with the potential ability of a new missile system designed to inflict deadly strikes upon an enemy target. Called "Hellfire", the system is described as being able to seek out and strike armored vehicles which have long posed a threat to ground forces. Due to its indirect fire capability, it makes it possible for the helicopter to deliver a knockout while remaining protected by intervening terrain.

PAIN IN THE JAW



By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am only 25 and have been having severe pain in my jaw. Occasionally, my jaw locks and I have ringing in the ears. Chewing food aggravates it. Can it be due to arthritis at my age? — Ms. T.

Dear Ms. T.: What have you done about it? Have you been to a doctor? To your dentist? Diagnosis is important.

My hunch (and only a hunch) is that you may be having trouble in your temporomandibular joint. This tiny joint moves every time a person talks or chews. It has to bear up under extraordinary amounts of pressure.

Sometimes, pressure is due to increased tension caused by grinding teeth at night (bruxism), by clenching teeth when working under extreme pressure. But, whatever it is that produces damage to the joint, early diagnosis is essential.

One method is to use arthrography — an X-ray procedure in which a non-toxic dye is injected into the spaces around the joint to visualize any damage. A new tension monitor will determine if the trouble is related to muscle tension.

Pain is caused when the muscles and ligaments which control the jaw go into spasms. Other diagnostic techniques are tomography, bone scans and electromyography. They will determine if the trouble is due to tension, arthritic changes, or derangement of the jaw structures.

Your treatment, Ms. T., will depend upon the cause of your trouble. You may require muscle relaxants and pain medication. Heat and massage. An appliance to keep you from excessive grinding or clenching of your teeth. Biofeedback to produce relaxation. Any measures to improve jaw position. If your pain persists, ask for consultation with an oral and maxillofacial surgeon.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband is moonlighting. I tell him he's overworking. He says, "In these days of joblessness, be thankful I can work at two jobs." But, is it worth it when it makes him so exhausted? And, how about possible injury to his health? — Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: In some people, physical and nervous fatigue can be devastating. It can ruin marriages, increase the divorce rate, cause failures of personal interrelationships and bankruptcy in business or profession.

I agree with you, Mrs. Y., and I hope your husband agrees with us. He may be paying a greater price than he realizes in health and in his relations with his family.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My hands are severely crippled with arthritis. When I buy a new bottle of medicine, I have a terrible time trying to get the cap off. I know it protects children from getting into the bottle, but how about us old folks who have trouble in manipulating it? — Mrs. O.

Dear Mrs. O.: Exceptions are made. Simply ask your doctor or pharmacist to substitute a conventional cap. This can be done on either oral or written order. It will save you much discomfort.

But, it will interest you to know that the first child-resistant packaging standard, which was for aspirin, became effective in 1972. During the following six years, there was a 72 percent decline in fatalities among children attributable to aspirin. There was also a large decline in fatalities in children under five who were exposed to other household products.

Tomorrow: Wrinkle remover

'Passports' guarantee purity of diamonds

By Nicholas Bray

ANTWERP, Belgium (R) — In an attic on Pelikaanstraat, in the center of Antwerp's diamond market, sits a young Japanese woman surrounded by diamonds. Yumiko Hashimoto prints microscopic quality "passports" on the gems, using a process which only she and a handful of other people know how to operate.

The certificates, like a permanent identity card embossed on each stone, guarantee its weight, color and purity and are invisible to the naked eye. Their introduction, some traders here hope, could help to revive the market for investment diamonds — which collapsed like a pricked bubble two years ago.

Until now, diamonds have been handicapped by the lack of a resale market, and the fact no single diamond is exactly like another. A paper certificate system has proved complicated.

For the time being, the market is stagnant, and prices for top quality new carat stones have fallen by 55 percent since December, 1980. But there are signs that they are now at or near their bottom, and an improvement in the economic climate could spark off an upturn, some analysts say.

Hit by high interest rates and a slump in investment demand, the price of a one-carat

D-flawless diamond — the touchstone of the investment diamond market — has dropped to between \$10,000 and \$15,000 now, from a peak of \$62,000 in early 1980. But the gems still have their "diamonds are forever" image, and a fall in interest rates could help a recovery of demand.

"The world diamond market knows no frontiers and in today's uncertain political climate diamonds are a handy way to store one's wealth," claims Isi Neumann, one of the dealers who is trying to revive the investment diamond market. A small bag of diamonds can be hidden easily and transported across national frontiers much more discreetly than bank notes or gold bars.

Neumann, who has launched a system of daily public price quotations for diamonds, is looking at Miss Hashimoto's diamond passports to solve the resale and identification problems.

Until now, diamonds for investment have been accompanied by sealed paper certificates which lose its utility once they are opened. But the process invented by Japanese gemmologist Kazumi Okuda stamps the certificate directly on the diamond itself, and is indelible unless polished off by a diamond-cutter's wheel.

The certificate is printed in molybdenum in letters one-millionth of one millimeter

high," Okuda explained during a recent visit to Antwerp. It is embossed on the flat top — the table — of the diamond by a process similar to that used for manufacturing integrated circuits for electronic equipment, and is visible only under a special microscope which magnifies it more than 100 times.

At present, Okuda has only one machine in operation for performing the process, and that is in Antwerp. The Antwerp laboratory charges around \$30 a stone, and thousands of diamonds have already been stamped with these quality certificates using the process, which was first launched in 1980.

To judge by the statements of most analysts, investors buying diamonds may have to be prepared for a long wait before they can realize any profit.

"The main reason for the existence of diamonds is jewelry," says a spokesman of the Evens Diamond Company. "Diamonds are a long-term investment. They never have been a short-term investment, and they never will be."

But right now, according to Stephen Schamisso, another leading trader, diamond prices seem to be close to or at the lowest levels they are likely to reach.

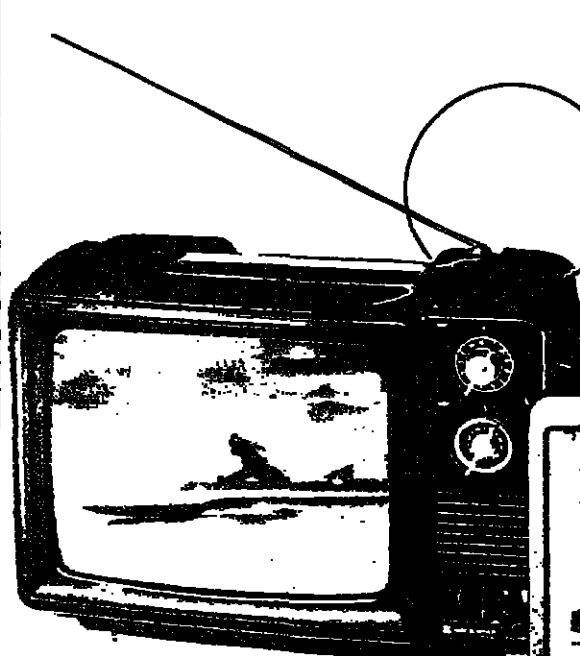
Black-market gems smuggled out from African mines and sales by the Soviet Union have been helping to keep prices low.



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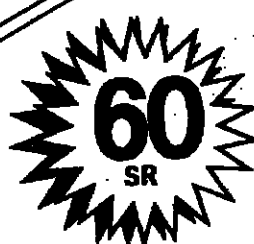
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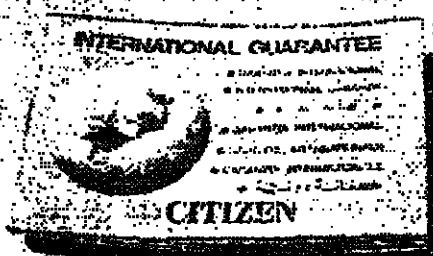
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Compromise seen

NATO leaders call for genuine detente

BONN, June 11 (AP) — Genuine detente and sustained military power were the main themes of the joint statement issued here as the 16 NATO heads of state and government ended the organization's sixth summit on a compromise policy for the 1980's.

The joint statement Thursday stressed the commitment of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to "improve defense readiness and military capabilities" so as to preserve the North Atlantic area, while seeking "balanced East-West relations aimed as a genuine detente."

Observers described the balance struck between military might and efforts to seek detente, as a compromise. This lay between U.S. President Ronald Reagan's concern to contain increased Soviet military threats, and his European allies' aim to maintain friendly ties with the Eastern bloc. This was particularly the view of West Germany and France.

Faced with the upsurge of pacifist movements through Europe, the United States was willing to make some concessions. But Washington succeeded in winning over its partners on two major issues.

President Reagan's allies Thursday accepted a U.S. move to extend NATO's field of action beyond the North Atlantic area when vital NATO interests are at stake.

Washington believes, for example, that major Western interests are at issue in the region.

The alliance also gave way to a U.S. request to strengthen NATO conventional forces, currently well below those of the Eastern Warsaw Pact in numbers. But while underscoring their own efforts to enforce detente, the 16 NATO members warned that the Soviet Union required "the countries associated with it to act as a bloc in order to preserve a rigid and imposed system."

Moscow, they said had stepped up military strength way beyond that needed to ensure its own defense, and was "ultimately willing to use threats or force beyond its own frontiers."

As for Lebanon, the joint statement merely indicated that the allies aimed to "consult" on events taking place elsewhere that could "touch on our security." The allies would, if possible, "respond to pleas for assistance from sovereign states whose security and independence were threatened," they added.

Spain's accession to NATO "after its peaceful change to parliamentary democracy," the statement said, "bears witness to the vitality of the alliance as a force for peace and freedom."

'Raiders working' in Namibia

VIENNA, June 11 (AP) — Delegates to a U.N.-sponsored seminar Friday accused the South African government of growing militarization of Namibia.

Seminar chairman Mkhondo Lungu of Zaire told reporters that there were at present some 100,000 South African troops stationed in Namibia, the former territory of Southwest Africa. He and representatives of SWAPO, the Southwest African People's Organization, reported that an increasing number of mercenaries were working for South Africa.

A U.N. document issued in New York June 1 said an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 foreign mercenaries were reportedly working alongside South Africans in campaigns "to wipe out SWAPO forces."

It said the mercenaries "reportedly" were recruited in the United States, West Ger-

many, Britain, France and Australia plus "disgruntled elements" from neighboring independent African states.

Delegates claimed that the U.S. government was tacitly approving recruitment of mercenaries in the United States. They said such enlistment was illegal both in the United States and Britain.

As the three-day seminar at the United Nations' Vienna International Center (VIC) wound up discussions, Lungu told reporters that a U.N.-imposed military embargo against South Africa was being violated.

He also cited violations of an oil embargo against South Africa by multinational companies which, he said, were ensuring oil supplies to South Africa. The seminar was organized by the United Nations Council for Namibia.



SLAVADORAN VIOLENCE: Passers-by view one of the 10 buses bombed by urban rebels in San Salvador Thursday. More than 250 buses and trucks used for public transport have been hit by guerrilla bombs in the country this year.

Biggest anti-nuclear rally expected in New York today

NEW YORK, June 11 (R) — What organizers say will be the biggest anti-nuclear demonstration ever in the United States takes place in New York Saturday and police are advising anyone not worried about the bomb to stay away.

Police say 500,000 persons are expected to jam Manhattan's streets to join 14 marches to the United Nations, followed by 20 giant ones to Central Park for five hours of speeches calling for a nuclear freeze. The rally is to have songs, poems and dances denouncing the bomb.

Peter, Paul and Mary, folksingers well known for demonstrating against the Vietnam War and for civil rights, will be reunited there and Pete Seeger, a troubadour for all progressive causes, is to strum his five-stringed banjo.

For the pop-rock generation which may

have been too young for the trend-setting 1969 "Love in" at Woodstock, New York, the organizers have lined up James Taylor and Jackson Browne. The event promises to combine the fervor of Vietnam "demos" with the good humor of Woodstock although organizers have run into unexpected problems.

They say that while New York police have offered every assistance, the Reagan administration has invoked the McCarran Act to keep about 350 Japanese, Canadian, Indian, Australian and East German demonstrators out of the country. The McCarran Act named after anti-Communist Nevada Sen. Pat McCarran, was used in the 1950s to keep foreign Communists, other "political undesirables, polygamists, and papers" from entering the United States.

The organizers went to court to fight the

edict, which while allowing Soviet peace committee member Yuri Davidov into New York, bars him from marching against the nuclear bomb outside the confines of the United Nations.

Sidney Peck, the director of the international liaison office and one of the key organizers of Saturday's rally, said the decision to keep out selected foreigners on the grounds they were affiliated with the allegedly Communist-dominated World Peace Council "was probably reached in the White House itself." As far as Peck is concerned, "the whole thing is irrational and a violation of the right to travel as guaranteed by the Helsinki accords."

He claimed that the more than 200 members of the Japanese Council Against the Atomic and Hydrogen Bomb were not affiliated with the World Peace Council and, in

Marconi award given to author

HAGUE, The Netherlands, June 11 (AP) — Science fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke Friday received the Marconi International Fellowship Award for his pioneering work in the field of satellite communication.

Clarke, author of more than 50 works of science fiction, including "2001, a Space Odyssey," received the award from Prince Claus, husband of Dutch Queen Beatrix.

The chancellor of the University of Moratuwa in Sri Lanka, Clarke is also a scientific researcher credited with being first to suggest using satellites above the earth for intercontinental electronic communication. That was in 1945, almost two decades before their communications use became routine.

The British-born Clarke was also a major force in developing the use of space platforms for earth observation and interplanetary space flights.

Italian guerrilla killed

MILAN, Italy, June 11 (AP) — Police on Friday identified the body of a man fatally shot in the head as Rocco Polimeni, a long-sought leader of the left-wing urban guerrilla group "Prima Linea" (front line).

After a preliminary investigation, police said Polimeni apparently had been murdered. His body was found under a tree in a city park Thursday by a passer-by. He was shot once in the right temple with a powerful 7.65-caliber pistol which police retrieved near his body.

fact, took many conflicting stands. While the politically suspect have had their troubles, thousands of other foreigners have had no difficulty reaching New York for the demonstration.

The list of marchers includes someone from almost every group in the city. Hundreds of walls have been plastered with posters, covering up the usual graffiti and, for a solid week, dozens of groups have run 1960s-style teach-ins on the dangers of nuclear war.

Rally organizers say they expect at least 500,000 persons for the Central Park rally, which is timed to coincide with the United Nations conference on disarmament.

Patrick Murphy, chief of operations for New York's police department, warned that "very little but the marchers will be moving in the city on Saturday."



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PHILIPS VIDEOPAC

Excitement, fun and entertainment for all the family.

1. All the fun of a Philips Videopac, and the excitement of a world of active video games. 2. A Philips Videopac, a complete system with a built-in computer, a keyboard, a joystick, and a game controller. 3. A Philips Videopac, a complete system with a built-in computer, a keyboard, a joystick, and a game controller. 4. A Philips Videopac, a complete system with a built-in computer, a keyboard, a joystick, and a game controller. 5. A Philips Videopac, a complete system with a built-in computer, a keyboard, a joystick, and a game controller. 6. A Philips Videopac, a complete system with a built-in computer, a keyboard, a joystick, and a game controller. 7. A Philips Videopac, a complete system with a built-in computer, a keyboard, a joystick, and a game controller. 8. A Philips Videopac, a complete system with a built-in computer, a keyboard, a joystick, and a game controller. 9. 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World 'arrests' population explosion

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, June 11 (Agencies) — A dramatic slowdown in the world's population explosion should translate into 20 percent fewer people by the turn of the century than expected 20 years ago and into no growth by 2110, according to a U.N. agency.

In a report made public Friday, Rafael Salas, executive director of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, says declining birth rates have led to U.N. forecasts that the world population will stabilize at 10.5 billion. By the year 2,000 it will be at 6.1 billion, instead of the 7.5 billion predicted in the 1950s, says the annual state of the world population report.

Due to increased worldwide priority to family planning and contraception, the report says the global birth rate declined by close to 14 percent in the period 1975 to 1980, compared with the five-year period beginning at 1965. The greatest declines were in Cuba, with 47 percent and China, with 34 percent. Developing countries in general reduced their birth rates by more than 16 percent, says the report.

Of developing nations, the report says the greatest decline in birth rates has been in Asian countries and the least among African states. Black African nations have the highest infant mortality rates, varying between 90 and 170 deaths per 1,000 births, according to the report.

At a news conference, Salas said that, while the emphasis was on reducing population growth in developing countries, his agency was also aiding countries wanting to increase their population. Among them was Mongolia, with its population of 1,760,000 people, and a population density of only about 2.7 persons per square kilometer, he said.

He said India in 1952 led the way toward government intervention in population matters, followed by Barbados and China in 1956. By 1980, 59 developing countries had programs in place to lower or maintain fertility levels, compared to only 26 countries in 1969.

Women's education, changes in their status, access to health and family planning and changes in family attitudes appeared to be the most important needs to reduce both birth and mortality rates in developing countries, he said.



(Wirephoto) 'MALVINAS BABY': Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri, during a celebration of 'Malvinas Day' (Falklands) Thursday lifts a young child whose parents died blue-and-white scarf around her head. The scarf reads Argentina.

Naming agents made crime in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 11 (Agencies) — Congress gave final approval to a bill making it illegal for reporters or others to reveal the names of U.S. intelligence agents. The Senate voted by 81 to four in favor of the bill, which has already won approval in the House of Representatives. The measure now goes for signature to President Ronald Reagan, who strongly favors the legislation.

Proponents of the measure said it was aimed at thwarting the practice of such persons as Philip Agee, a former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) member who became disillusioned and began publishing the names of secret agents.

Such senators as Henry Jackson of Washington, charged that the revelations have led to violent attacks on American agents in Greece, Jamaica, and other countries.

Soviet peace organizers defy police

MOSCOW, June 11 (AP) — Two members of a newly formed independent Soviet peace organization were told to report to the police for questioning but refused. One of the two men said Thursday.

The pair — Sergei Batovrin, an unofficial artist, and Vladimir Fleishgaker, an engineer — told authorities that they had broken no laws and that there would be no point to such a meeting, Batovrin said.

Police visited the apartments of both men on Wednesday, according to Batovrin. Sergei Rozenoer, also a member of the group, said

However, such lobby groups as the American Civil Liberties Union said the measure could lead to the prosecution of journalists engaged in legitimate investigations and thus might violate the first amendment to the U.S. constitution, which prevents curbs on the freedom of the press.

The Intelligence Identities Protection Act, imposes jail terms of up to three years and fines up to \$15,000 for scholars, journalists or other private individuals convicted of disclosing the names of U.S. agents. Government officials who make such disclosures would be subject to jail terms of up to 10 years and fines of \$25,000.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the bill would have become law sooner except for "the misperception that it might interfere with (constitutional) rights of Americans."

Thursday that a summons had been issued to Fleishgaker.

In their latest action, members of the "The Group for Establishing Trust Between the USSR and the USA" said they had sent a declaration to Moscow city authorities calling on them to declare the Soviet capital a nuclear-free zone.

On Tuesday, the group issued a statement calling on the Soviet Union and the United States to stop nuclear testing and calling for increased contacts between citizens of the two countries.

Kirkpatrick to stay as U.N. envoy

Despite a series of rows with Haig

UNITED NATIONS, June 11 (R) — Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, described as a "company commander" by her ex-general boss, Alexander Haig, has no plan to resign her commission as chief of the United States mission to the U.N. According to a senior source at the mission, she plans to soldier on despite a series of well-publicized rows with the secretary of state.

Their most recent clash was over policy in the Falklands crisis, when Mrs. Kirkpatrick felt Haig had gone too far in supporting Britain at the expense of U.S. ties with Latin America. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, a 55-year-old former political science professor at Washington's Georgetown University, is an expert on Latin American affairs.

She is a conservative Democrat and the only woman in President Reagan's Republican cabinet. The bad feeling reputed to exist between her and Haig was shown in a recent private telephone conversation whose contents found their way into the press.

She was said to have called the Secretary of State and his aides "amateurs ... Brits in American clothes ... Totally insensitive to (Latin) cultures." He was reported to have fired back with the charge that she was "mentally and emotionally incapable of thinking clearly on this issue (of the Falklands) because of her close links with Latins."

Those links resulted in the appearance of Mrs. Kirkpatrick and other senior U.S. officials at a previously scheduled dinner given in her honor by Argentina's ambassador to Washington on the day the State Department deplored the Argentine invasion of the Falklands.

There was more sniping after Mrs. Kirkpatrick, in accordance with instructions, joined Britain in vetoing a Security Council resolution calling for a ceasefire in the Falklands. Only minutes later, she said a belated change of orders had called for an abstention instead. Under U.N. rules she was unable to

change the vote once cast, although she would presumably have felt happier abstaining rather than vetoing the pro-Argentine draft.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the new instructions were delayed because they originated in Paris, where Haig was accompanying Reagan on a European tour. Explaining why he did not telephone his U.N. envoy directly, instead of relaying the changed orders via the State Department in Washington, Haig told a press conference: "You don't talk to a company commander when you have a corps between."

Pleading ignorance of military matters, Ambassador Kirkpatrick shrugged off the blunt implication that she was far down the chain of command. "To tell you the truth, I don't even know anything about company commanders," she insisted during a television interview.

"I don't really know much about military rank and military titles, and I don't even care

much about military rank and military titles." Maybe, such titles were "more meaningful to Secretary Haig who is, after all a general, than they are to me, a professor in my ordinary life," she added.

Further fuel was added to the flames a few days later when Mrs. Kirkpatrick, in a speech to a conservative research group, said the United States got a raw deal at the United Nations because "we simply have behaved like a bunch of amateurs."

U.S. judge's son held

WASHINGTON, June 11 (R) — John Stevens Jr., 33, son of U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Stevens, has been arrested in Chicago on charges of selling cocaine to undercover drug agents, the Drug Enforcement Administration said. The agency said Stevens was arrested by police in Chicago on Tuesday and charged with selling one ounce of cocaine for \$2,200 to undercover agents and Chicago police.

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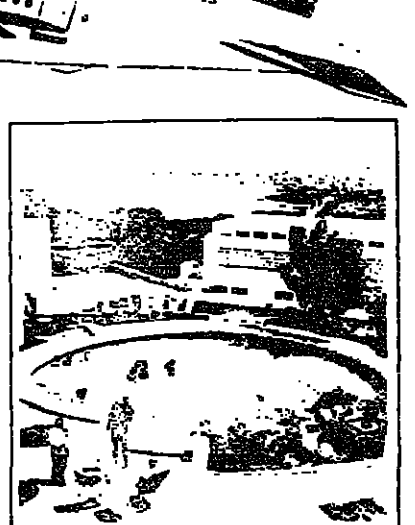
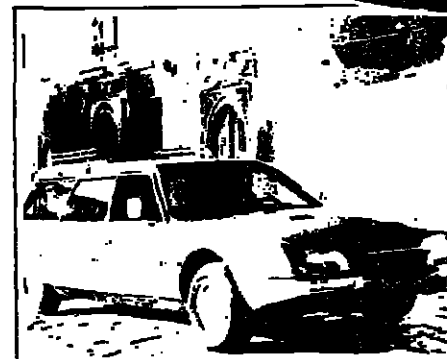
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Trade crisis deepens

U.S. rules EEC steel subsidized illegally

BRUSSELS, June 11 (R) — The U.S. Commerce Department ruled that EEC steel companies have illegally subsidized their exports to the U.S. EEC Industry Commissioner Etienne Davignon said.

He said U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige informed him Thursday of the failure of negotiations to avert a major trade crisis between the EEC and Washington and told him of the positive preliminary ruling.

"We cannot accept this ruling and we will contest it by all juridical means," Davignon told a press conference. The ruling, which he said would be announced in Washington later Friday, follows suits filed last January by several U.S. steel companies accusing EEC steelmakers of illegal trade practices.

Davignon said the ruling affected steel companies in all the EEC countries covered by the suits. These were West Germany, France, Italy, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Turkey trade gap widens

ANKARA, June 11 (R) — Turkey recorded a trade deficit of \$357.5 million in April, with imports worth \$759.5 million out-running exports worth \$402 million, State Statistics Institute figures show.

This compared with a deficit of \$336.5 million in April, imports amounting to \$652.5 million and exports \$316 million and \$237 million deficit in March this year on imports of \$685 million and exports of \$448 million, the institute said.

For the first four months of 1982 the trade deficit totaled \$1 billion with imports at \$2.7 billion and exports at \$1.7 billion.

Duties would now be imposed on imports from the companies equivalent to the amount of subsidy the Commerce Department believed they had received, he said. "I do not believe our exports will stop completely. But this will put a powerful brake on them. It is a very major problem," Davignon said.

Last year, the EEC exported close to six million tons of steel to the U.S.; a 60 percent increase on 1980. This represented about six percent of U.S. consumption.

The U.S. is a vital outlet for struggling EEC steel companies, involving some \$3 billion worth of trade a year, Davignon said. The U.S. ruling was a cruel blow to the EEC industry at a moment when it is striving to restructure. He made clear the EEC would now be obliged to seek retaliatory measures, but stopped short of saying the U.S. move signalled a trade war.

Retail prices rise by 1.5% in America

WASHINGTON, June 11 (R) — The retail prices in the U.S. rose \$1.34 billion or 1.5 pct. to a seasonally adjusted \$89.24 billion in May, the Commerce Department said.

But the department posted a downward revision in the April sales figures. Sales climbed 0.7 percent in April, the department said, instead of 1.4 percent as first reported. May sales were 3.3 percent higher than a year earlier, the department also said.

Auto sales climbed four percent to \$16.58 billion in May from \$15.94 billion in April. During April, auto sales rose five percent.

Sales of retail goods other than cars, which fell 0.2 percent in April, rose one percent to \$72.66 billion in May. During April, non-car sales totaled \$71.96 billion the department said.

Total durable good sales, which include autos, rose 2.5 percent to \$28.46 billion last month after a three percent climb to \$27.76 billion in April.

Hopes of saving tin pact soar

GENEVA, June 11 (R) — A last-ditch bid to save a new pact to stabilize tin prices got a boost when the European Common Market said it could live with the controversial terms of the sixth International Tin Agreement (ITA).

The United Nations, which holds up the tin agreement as a model to be copied for other commodities to help Third World producers protect their foreign earnings, opened a meeting here to decide whether the sixth ITA, due to take effect July 1, should be adopted.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union, two major users of tin, have rejected the agreement and so has Bolivia, an important producer, all for different reasons.

But the EEC struck a hopeful note as the conference opened when its delegates said they could accept it. The EEC was to formally draft a statement saying it will apply the ITA with some reservations, EEC delegates said.

The meeting has been called because the lack of U.S. and Soviet support held consumer-nation backing below the 65 percent necessary to put it automatically into force.

The EEC wants the agreement to be reviewed after one year and to be applied by all countries that have so far signed it, delegates said. The sixth ITA should still be able to function effectively even without full support, as was the case in earlier tin pacts when the United States was not a member, EEC delegates said.

The U.S. has supported only the current fifth ITA, during which relations deteriorated between producers, led by Malaysia as the biggest exporter, and consuming countries.

Most objections to the new agreement focus on provision to support world prices by slowing the flow of tin to the markets and by purchasing available supplies for a buffer stock.

Through brutal means ILO indicts states for throttling unions

GENEVA, June 11 (R) — Brutal police are replacing hardnosed employers as the trade unionists' main foe in many parts of the world, according to the International Labor Organization (ILO).

Reports on workers' rights reviewed at the ILO annual convention in Geneva this month show that beatings, imprisonment and even murder of trade unionists have become common ways for many states to deal with workers demanding their rights.

The ILO's Freedom of Association Committee, which acts as a court of last recourse for suppressed unionists everywhere, has seen its workload jump from under 30 complaints a year in the mid-1970s to 66 in 1980 and a record 88 last year.

Unlike the courts sentencing workers in their own countries the ILO has only the power of public opinion to press its verdict on the case.

In his report to the annual conference this year, ILO Director General Francis Blanchard said the successes of his 63-year-old organization in advancing workers' rights were tempered by a marked deterioration in respect for human rights around the world.

"A further disturbing trend, and a sad reflection on the human rights situation in the world today, is the increasing seriousness of the cases the ILO is being called upon to examine," he said.

The cases now often dealt with the arbitrary dissolution of entire trade union movements, mass arrests and detentions, torture, disappearances and even murder of trade union leaders, he said.

The 930 pages of ILO reports on trade union rights since last year's conference give dry, legalistic but damning testimony of the rising trend toward tough government

measures against workers fighting for their rights.

In the best-known case, the suspension of the 9.5 million member Solidarity free trade union in Poland and imprisonment of almost five million activists, the ILO demanded and won the right to send its own representative on a fact-finding mission right to Poland.

Three reports have criticized Warsaw for its imposition of martial law so far, specifying that the suspension of all union activity there went against the ILO freedom of association convention which Poland signed in 1957.

But while these reports repeat a story that has dominated world headlines for the past six months, the dozens of other complaints examined three times a year by the Freedom of Association Committee pinpoint equally worrying cases in other parts of the world.

World Bank lends Pakistan \$38m

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP) — Fertilizer production in Pakistan will be increased with the help of a \$38.5 million loan from the World Bank.

Announcing this Thursday, the World Bank said that till 1986 Pakistan will need about 1.8 million nutrient tons of fertilizer with imports expected to account for 40 percent of the requirements. To help meet a larger share of the growing demand with domestically produced fertilizer, the government will undertake a fertilizer industry rehabilitation project at a cost of \$49.5 million.

The Pakistani government will make funds available to the National Fertilizer Corporation of Pakistan and two subsidiaries to expand their existing facilities.

French judge pleads incompetence

PARIS, June 11 (AP) — A French judge refused Thursday to handle an Iranian government lawsuit seeking the return of 1.4 billion francs (\$225 million) that was invested in the French-led nuclear power consortium Eurodif.

Civil court judge Marcel Caratini said he was not competent to handle the case because it involved a 1975 nuclear accord that "directly affects diplomatic relations between the two countries."

Caratini also rejected a counter-claim by Eurodif seeking 4.6 billion francs (\$740 million) for Iran's withdrawal from the consortium. The judge noted both Iran and France earlier this year agreed to submit the dispute to the International Chamber of Commerce for Arbitration.

The \$225 million sought by Iran is the interest due on a \$1 billion loan Iran made to France's Atomic Energy Commission in 1975 under the regime of the late Shah of Iran for participation in Eurodif.

Iran indirectly has a 10 percent stake in Eurodif. It stopped making payments to Eurodif in June 1979 after the revolutionary regime in Tehran decided to scrap the nuclear power program begun under the Shah. The Paris Commercial Tribunal, responding to claims of unpaid French contractors, subsequently blocked the \$1 billion of Iranian assets.

In April, a French appeals court ordered the frozen assets unblocked and said the Republic of Iran — like all other nations — could not be brought before a court and thus had the right to use its assets freely.

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U.S. House okays '83 budget

WASHINGTON, June 11 (R) — The U.S. House of Representatives has approved a 1983 federal budget which projects a \$99.3 billion deficit.

The house budget, formulated by Republicans, was given final approval on a 219-206 vote and sent to the Senate, which earlier passed a plan calling for a \$116 billion deficit next year. The two bills must be reconciled in a conference committee.

The house-approved plan calls for spending of \$756.2 billion and revenues of \$656.9 billion in 1983. The house earlier Thursday killed a Democratic proposal calling for a \$107.5 billion deficit next year.

There were widespread Democratic

defectors in the voting. On passage of the Republican plan, 46 conservative Democrats joined Republicans while 15 moderate Republicans refused to side with their more conservative leaders.

Earlier, Reagan urged passage of the Republican plan in a trans-Atlantic telephone call to Congress from Bonn where he said that a budget was needed not only for the U.S. but for the benefit of European allies as well. European critics have blamed high interest rates keeping the worldwide economy stagnant on massive U.S. deficits.

Business circles expressed relief at the house's action. They said it might bring down high national interest rates Democratic house speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill noted that the Republican version of the budget had taken into account some Democratic proposals, mainly concerning social welfare spending. Thursday's vote came after several weeks of confusion during which eight drafts of the budget were voted down.

Without a budget calling for spending restraint and new taxes, the accepted projection was that the U.S. government would incur a deficit of \$182 billion, which is triple the amount by which spending exceeded revenues in 1981. That prospect sent fears through financial markets, which say a responsible budget would calm their anxieties.

The Democrats framed a budget that proposed \$30 billion in new taxes — not yet specified — and fewer spending cuts for Medicare health programs for the aged, education, food stamps and other social spending than the Republican plan.

The Commerce Department, meanwhile, said American businessmen were cutting back planned spending for new equipment and plant expansion projects.

According to a department survey completed last month, business spending for capital goods will decline 2.4 percent this year after adjustment for inflation.

Comecon skirts over problems

BUDAPEST, June 11 (AFP) — The 36th session of the mainly Eastern European Comecon trading bloc concluded here with the signature of three agreements covering micro-processors, industrial robots and micro-electronic equipment for information services.

But there was no official reference to the major problems confronting the Eastern Bloc Socialist states. These problems include excessive debts owed to the West, inadequate agricultural output, food shortages, and a reduction in growth.

Little information was released on the progress of the talks which were held behind closed doors, but it appeared that members decided to close ranks around the Soviet Union.

The 10 Comecon countries are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, Cuba and Mongolia.

Poland's leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski left Budapest on Wednesday and did not attend the final session. The next meeting will be held next year in East Berlin, and a final communiqué was to be published Thursday.

This tendency is due less to increased international tension than to the energy crisis in East Europe which is the cause of the slow-down in growth. There are signs of weakness in energy output by the Soviet Union which has frozen supplies of crude oil to Comecon countries at 1981 levels of 80 million tons.

To diversify their sources of supply, the Comecon countries have opted for nuclear

energy and a vast program has been launched to provide Socialist countries, including the Soviet Union, with capacity of 150,000 megawatts by 1990.

But according to a report submitted here, work since the program was signed in 1979 is seriously behind schedule. Official figures indicate that capacity in countries excluding the Soviet Union is no more than 4,470 megawatts.

Energy, the Achilles heel of the Comecon economy, was the dominating issue, and there was apparently little debate on such problems as increased food prices, improvement of food supplies, and the creation of convertible currency.

Italy's industrial production rises

ROME, June 11 (R) — Italian industrial output, seasonally adjusted, showed little change in April after a 2.1 percent March decline, provisional figures from the National Statistics Institute, ISTAT, showed.

The April seasonally adjusted index, base 1970, showed a 0.07 percent rise to 137.3 from 137.2 in March, it said.

No comparison was available for April 1980 because the institute modified its seasonal adjustment method in January. But its unadjusted index, also base 1970, showed a 2.6 percent year on year rise, ISTAT said.

Japan turns out 30% of world's cars

TOKYO, June 11 (R) — Japan produced nearly three out of 10 vehicles made in the world last year, the Toyota Motor Sales Company said Friday.

Japan's 11 manufacturers produced 11.18 million cars, trucks and buses in 1981, equal to 29.5 percent of all vehicles manufactured worldwide and 1.2 percent more than in 1980. The company, which is the sales arm of Japan's biggest car company, said production in the United States was 7.93 million vehicles down 0.9 percent.

The Toyota figures showed total world output of 37.88 million vehicles last year, 3.3 percent below the 1980 level.

The Asian-Pacific region, including Japan, produced 12.13 million vehicles, up one percent; West Europe 11.17 million vehicles, down 6.9 percent; North America, including the U.S. and Canada, 9.21 million vehicles, down 1.8 percent; the Soviet Union and Communist countries 3.36 million vehicles, down 1.7 percent; and Latin America 1.53 million vehicles, down 20.8 percent.

Prices in U.S. stay unchanged

WASHINGTON, June 11 (R) — U.S. wholesale prices, as measured by the producer price index for finished goods, were unchanged after adjustment for seasonal variation in May, the Labor Department said.

It was the third consecutive month in which prices were little changed, the Department said. Prices rose 0.1 percent in April and fell 0.1 percent in March. The finished goods index in May stood at 277.7 percent of its 1967 base, up three percent from the year-earlier level.

A decline in energy prices but an increase in the cost of food left the index unchanged in May.

It was more good news to the Reagan administration which has made reducing inflation its number one economic priority. The report suggests consumer price inflation will remain moderate for at least a little while longer.

Wholesale prices rose seven percent last year and the rate of increase has dropped steadily since Reagan took office in January 1981. During 1980, the last year of the Jimmy Carter wholesale prices rose 11.8 percent.

Gold drops

Dollar rates suffer setback

LONDON, June 11 (AP) — Israel's announcement of a ceasefire in the Lebanon sent the dollar sliding and cut short a rally in gold prices on European markets Friday.

But dealers said they were confused about the wording of the ceasefire order, which did not mention the Palestinians and warned the Syrians of the consequences of firing on Israeli forces.

Nevertheless, the news caused a momentary "collapse" in the dollar's strength, according to a dealer at Citibank in London, although this amounted to only about one cent against the British pound and 70 pennies against the West German mark.

Fighting in the Middle East had led to sizeable gains for the dollar earlier in the week.

In Tokyo early Friday, where trading ends before European banks open, the dollar fell sharply to close the week at 247.00 yen, down from 249.50 Thursday. Dealers attributed the plunge to house passage of a \$99.3 billion Republican budget for fiscal 1983. A week ago, the dollar was worth

243.90 yen. Later Friday in London, the dollar was quoted at 246.85 yen.

Other dollar rates in Europe, compared with late Thursday:

2.3883 West German marks, down from 2.4025 on Wednesday; 2.0423 Swiss francs, down from 2.099; 2.6460 Dutch guilders, down from 2.6630; 1.326.50 Italian lire, down from 1.334.25; 1.2584 Canadian dollar from 1.2591.

The British pound, which dropped to a two-month low of \$1.7628 on Thursday, revived to 1.7727 despite the confidence sapping news of heavy casualties in the latest Argentine bombing raids against the British fleet in the Falklands.

Gold began the day with a rally which the ceasefire announcement cut short.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London 325.25
Paris 327.87
Frankfurt 329.02
Zurich 325.50
Hong Kong 332.23

Spot oil prices move upward

ROTTERDAM, June 11 (R) — Crude oil prices continued to rise on the European spot market on concern at developments in the Middle East but the trend could be reversed if Friday's ceasefire in the Lebanon holds, market sources said.

The Israeli incursion into Lebanon was the dominant market factor this week, forcing up Saudi Arabian light crude prices to \$33.50 to \$33.75 a barrel Friday morning from \$33.25 to \$33.50 mid-week. But the sources said Friday's ceasefire announcements were welcomed by the market and could ease the upward pressure on prices.

Meanwhile oil analysts with London stockbrokers Scott, Goff, Hancock say an increase in U.K. North Sea oil prices to \$35 a

barrel, from \$33.50 now, could well occur on July 1, to bring U.K. prices into line with OPEC quotes.

In the firms' new U.K. oil and gas review they also say published government figures suggesting static oil and gas revenues of six billion sterling for fiscal 1982/83 and 1983/84 are conservative. The analysts say they believe revenues could exceed seven billion sterling this fiscal year and nine billion in fiscal 1983/84.

The Scott, Goff, Hancock oil analysts led by partner Michael Unsworth said financial projections in the new, twice yearly review are based on a computer model designed to generate cash flow forecasts and present value estimates for companies' U.K. and gas interests.

BRIEFS

TOKYO, (R) — Japanese private sector machinery orders, excluding ships, fell in April to 456 billion yen from 514 billion in March, when they fell 30.5 percent from February, the Economic Planning Agency said. Unadjusted April orders were down 14.8 percent from a year earlier after a 16 percent year-on-year decline in March.

FRANKFURT, (R) — West German net currency reserves fell 700 million mark in the first June week to 65.7 billion after a 200 million rise the previous week, the Bundesbank said. Non-currency reserves were unchanged at about 3.1 billion, bringing net monetary reserves to about 68.8 billion.

TOKYO, (AP) — Japan will extend Pakistan a yen-loan of 28 billion yen (about \$113 million) to help stabilize its economy and purchase products needed for development of projects, the Japanese foreign ministry said Friday. The ministry said the yen-loan consists of 17.8 billion yen (about \$72 million) for various projects and a commodity loan of 10.2 billion yen (about \$41 million).

MONTEVIDEO, (R) — Uruguay has

raised the price of petrol and other oil products by 10 percent as part of a series of measures aimed at increasing government revenue. A liter of super grade petrol now costs 14 pesos (\$1.13) against 12.70 (\$1.02) previously. The price of kerosene, gas, fuel oil and a number of other petrochemical products was also increased by 10 percent.

TOKYO, (AFP) — Domestic sales of imported new cars in Japan last month fell by 8.8 percent from a year ago to 2,670 units, the Japan Automobile Importers' Association has said. Of the total, large passenger cars with a capacity of 2,000cc or more accounted for 1,190 units, down 9.4 percent from last year, and cars with 2,000 cc or less 1,480 units, off 8.2 percent.

BUENOS AIRES, (R) — Argentine foreign reserves rose \$168.3 million in the first quarter of this year to an undisclosed amount, while the current account balance of payments showed a deficit of \$74.3 million, economy ministry figures show.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:05 p.m. Thursday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		16.15
Belgian Franc (1,000)		75.35
Canadian Dollar		273.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	143.00	142.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	130.00	129.00
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.63
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	55.25	54.65
Greek Drachma (1,000)	54.75	52.00
Indian Rupee (100)		36.55
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar		
Italian Lira (10,000)	26.20	25.85
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.85
Jordanian Dinar	10.00	9.79
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.98	11.935
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.00	66.95
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.00	57.85
Pakistani Rupee (100)		29.20
Philippines Peso (100)		41.30
Pound Sterling	6.12	6.10
Qatari Rial (100)	94.40	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		161.40
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		31.95
Swiss Franc (100)	166.00	167.05
Syrian Lira (100)	59.25	59.88
U.S. Dollar	3.439	3.432
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.15	75.10

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Snapping a 6-6 tie

Kemp blasts Chicago to narrow victory

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP) — Steve Kemp blasted the first pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning 10 rows deep into the left field stand to snap a tie and give the Chicago White Sox a 7-6 victory over the California Angels Thursday night.

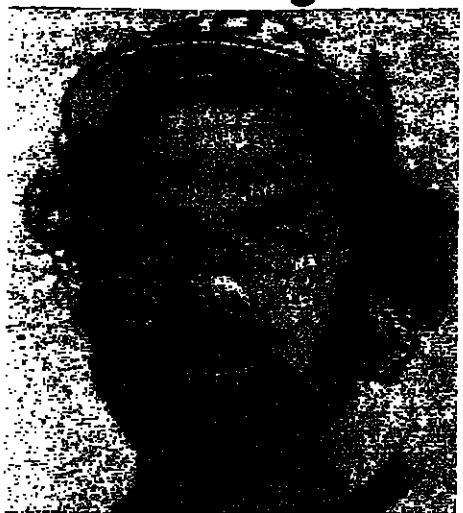
The Angels had tied the game 6-6 in the eighth on Reggie Jackson's run-scoring single and a double by Bobby Grich. Starter Britt Burns didn't allow the Angels a hit until Fred Lynn hit his third homer of the season with one out in the fifth. Salome Barojas, 3-1, got the victory in relief, while reliever Dave Goltz, 0-1, took the loss.

Rookie Kent Hrbek hit his first Major League Grand-Slam Homer to power the Minnesota Twins over the Kansas City Royals 8-7. Hrbek's fourth homer in four consecutive games and his 15th of the season gave the Twins an 8-1 lead.

Kansas City battled back, through Hal McRae's ninth home run. The Royals added their last four runs in the ninth on Willie Wilson's RBI-triple, George Brett's double and McRae's two-run single.

New York left-hander Dave Righetti hurled a hitless ball for 61-3 innings, then needed relief help from Goose Gosage as the New York Yankees snapped a five-game winning streak with a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Glenn Hoffman broke up the no-hit bid with a single to right-center in the seventh.

Ben Oglivie's two-run double in the eighth inning boosted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-7 victory over Baltimore, snapping the



Steve Kemp...outstanding

Orioles' five-game winning streak.

In the National League, John Curtis hurled a two-hitter and faced only one over the minimum number of batters in leading the San Diego Padres to a 5-0 victory over the Houston Astros. Sixto Lezcano hit a solo homer and singled home another run to back Curtis, who posted his third consecutive victory.

Eddie Milner's eighth-inning single led Ron Oester to break a 2-2 tie and give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles, the Dodgers' fourth straight loss.

Kruize nets 3 against India

AMSTERDAM, June 11 (AFP) — In one of the poorest matches so far in the Peugeot Champions Trophy Hockey Tournament, India were beaten 5-2 by the Netherlands at the Wagener Stadium here Thursday. The Netherlands led 2-0 at halftime.

It was India's first defeat and left the Netherlands with an unbeaten record, though they dropped a point Wednesday in a 3-3 draw with West Germany.

Thursday's match was played at an unusually slow pace. The Dutch were not unduly worried, and they did not have to be, considering that in the first 25 minutes India did not make a single concerted move.

As was evident in their two earlier matches there was no inspiration from the halfline and only an occasional run down the flanks by Charanjit Kumar and Zafar Iqbal brought any semblance of life into their attack.

Since the challenge from India was so poor, the Dutch bided their time. Their early chances to score were lost when Ties Kruize shot wide following two penalty-corners.

But five minutes before the interval Kruize made amends by hitting the ball into goal following a free-kick by Tim Steens. Two minutes later Roderik Bouwmann put the Dutch two goals ahead after picking up a center from the left by Maarten Van Grimbbergen.

India raised their game in the second-half and troubled the Dutch defense with some flashy moves down the middle of the field.

Holmes brags about stopping Cooney in seventh

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, June 11 (R) — Larry Holmes, still striving for the recognition he feels has been denied to him despite being unbeaten in 39 fights, makes the 12th defense of his world heavyweight boxing title here Friday night against undefeated Gerry Cooney.

The 32-year-old World Boxing Council champion and the 25-year-old fellow-American challenger square off at 0300 GMT in a 32,000-seat temporary stadium built for nearly a million dollars in the parking lot of Caesars Palace Hotel just off the Las Vegas strip.

Most oddsmakers here quote Holmes a 9-5 favorite to keep the title he won here four years and two days ago. But they feel that Cooney, unlike many of Holmes' previous challengers was a serious threat to the champion because of his punching prowess.

A fearsome hitter with a devastating hook, the six-foot six-inch (1.98 meters) challenger from Huntington, New York, has knocked out 21 of 25 rivals, eight of them in the first round. Most of them were fictitious nonentities, however, and the three "name" he fought in his last three fights, Americans Jimmy Young, Ron Lyle and Ken Norton, were all past their prime when he knocked them out.

Still, Cooney is given a good chance against the far more experienced Holmes, a master



Holmes...striving for recognition

boxer, because of his vaunted left and the fact that Holmes has been floored three times in previous title defenses.

Cooney will have a three-inch height advantage over Holmes and a one-inch edge in reach. He also will carry 13 more pounds, having weighed in Thursday at 255-1/2.

Floyd, Mark Lye share top berth

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, June 11 (AP) — Ray Floyd and Mark Lye each shot 5-under-par 67 Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$400,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic Golf Tournament.

The leaders were one-stroke ahead of Mark McCumber, whose 68 gave him sole possession of third place at Colonial Country Club. Gary Koch was next with a 69, while Tom Kite was at 70. Lee Trevino, a three-time winner here, matched par of 72. So did two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and current PGA titleholder Larry Nelson.

Jerry Pate, the defending Memphis champion, struggled to a 41 on the back side that included consecutive bogeys. At 79, he was 12 shots off the pace. If Floyd wins the first prize of \$72,000 Sunday, he will become the sport's sixth man to reach \$2 million in career winnings.

Meanwhile, in Mason, Beth Daniel, Australia's Jan Stephenson and Therese Hession were tied for the lead with 3-under-par 69s after Thursday's first round of the \$200,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship.

Stephenson, who missed seven tour events with a broken foot, and Hession, who was out four weeks with torn rib cartilage, are non starters this season.

Daniel, eight on the LPGA money list with \$92,760 in official winnings, has been a winner twice this season and has posted the low tournament scores for 18, 36 and 54 holes. Thirteen players broke par, including a group of seven who shot 71 to trail the leaders by two strokes.

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Cooney...has a lot to prove.

(102.9 kg) to Holmes' 212-1/2 (96.4). "I hope you arrive early," Holmes told a crowd of about 1,000 at the weigh-in. "I promise I will kayo Cooney in the seventh round. And if he acts foolish, it won't go four rounds."

Cooney, who has fought less than six rounds in the past 2 1/2 years, has refrained

from making a prediction, apart from saying he will win. "I just want to thank you all for coming. I love you all," he said.

Promoters Don King and Sam Glass have said both fighters have been guaranteed \$10 million, although, in fact, their purses are expected to be nearer three million apiece. A near capacity crowd, paying from \$100 to \$600, is expected to produce a gate of more than six million dollars. Millions more will view the fight on closed-circuit and home television in the United States and Canada and on both closed-circuit and home TV in other parts of the world.

The temperature in the Nevada desert is expected to be about 90 degrees Fahrenheit at fight-time, and, because of the ring and television lights, close to 100 degrees in the ring. Should Cooney win, he would become the first white man to win boxing's most coveted crown since Ingemar Johansson of Sweden captured the title in 1959.

In the main preliminary, Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico will defend his WBC super bantamweight title against Juan Antonio Lopez of Mexico.

Also on the card are two 10-round heavyweight bouts between undefeated American Greg Page and Trevor Berbick of Canada, and Americans James (Quick) Tillis and Earnie Shavers.

McEnroe has it easy Pfister corners Connors, but fails to cash in

a warm-up on grass courts before Wimbledon.

Pfister lost his chance, first scooping a half volley into the net and then missing the baseline with a lob. Connors played one of his best shots, a flashing forehand return down the line, to clinch the set.

The quarterfinals lineup: McEnroe vs Chip Hooper, U.S. Fritz Buehning, U.S. vs. Chris Lewis, New Zealand; Brian Gottfried, U.S. vs. Kevin Curren, South Africa; Mark Edmondson, Australia vs. Connors.

McEnroe, who has been nursing an ankle injury, admitted it would be difficult to get rid

of the trouble completely before he defends his Wimbledon title. "But I was moving better than in any other match since I started playing in Britain last week," McEnroe said. "I can hardly expect the ankle to get much better, because it's tough playing on grass day after day."

A big crowd watched Chip Hooper, the most exciting American newcomer to Europe, wield his tremendous service to beat Australia's Paul McNamee 6-4, 6-2.

Buehning tamed Eddie Edwards of South Africa, the tournament's only giantkiller so far, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Edwards had upset Sandy Mayer, the No. 3 seed, in the previous round Wednesday.

Brian Gottfried won a duel of booming services to edge Pat Dupre 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Few rallies lasted for more than two or three strokes as the two Americans slammed cannonballs at each other on the fast, skiddy grass.

Kevin Curren fought a close match with Brian Teacher before winning 7-5, 0-6, 6-4 and becoming the only South African survivor in the last eight.

Wimbledon starts a week Monday. Most of the top players, including McEnroe and Connors, are skipping tournament play next week and concentrating on grass court practice.

King takes Blackwood in her strides

BIRMINGHAM, England, June 11 (AP) — Billie-Jean King, no longer a major singles championship contender, reached the last eight of the Edgbaston \$100,000 tournament here Thursday by beating Marjori Blackwood of Ottawa, Canada, 7-6, 6-1.

King, 38, who aims to play in all three events at Wimbledon this year, won her third round match in good shape. The American is the highest seeded survivor to reach the last eight.

She could be on the way to a \$20,000 first prize Sunday. Thursday's victory was typical. After a fluctuating first set in which she played all the old shots, a deal below top speed, to a first led 5-3 and then trail 5-6.

But then she put the squeeze on her less experienced opponent and took the 12th game to a 6-5 tie. She broke the tie, 6-5, and further by winning the first six points of the tie-break before winning it 7-1.

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Problems, problems all the way

Spain tense as deadline nears

MADRID, June 11 (Agencies) — Nightmares about possible Basque terrorist attacks or fights between Argentine and English fans are bad enough for organizers of the World Cup Soccer Tournament. But there are more immediate problems harassing the world's biggest soccer competition.

Two days before the start of the month-long extravaganza, organizers are faced with unfinished stadiums, strike threats, hotel cancellations and complaints about price rise and mismanaged ticket sales.

"The World Cup in Spain is going to be the best of all time," Brazil's Joao Havelange, president of the Federation of International Football Associations (FIFA), declared this week.

Havelange and his counterparts on Spain's royal organizing committee expect 800,000 fans will attend 52 matches staged at a cost of

\$400 million. They hope to turn a \$110 million profit for the federation and the 24 national teams competing for the Cup.

But while organizers sound optimistic in public, they reportedly are often irritated in private. "Work is proceeding well," royal committee president Raimundo Saporta said Thursday as he led them through a maze of disconnected wires and paint cans at the Romareda Stadium in Zaragoza in north-eastern Spain. The stadium is one of 17 built or renovated for the Cup at a cost of \$73 million.

Later he gave the local organizing committee a severe chewing out for letting the renovation work run so far behind schedule, a committee member said.

Renovation delays are worse at Bilbao in the north because of a recent strike that

delayed construction for weeks and at Vigo, on Spain's west coast where the regional power company reduced electric current to the stadium to try to force city hall to pay an overdue light bill.

"The Spanish have a great name for leaving as much as possible for the last minute and then patting themselves on the back for solving everything before the bridge falls," said a foreign executive who deals with the organizing committee.

The organizers' attempt to sell half the 2.4 million tickets to foreigners in expensive tour packages has been denounced as "scandalous" by Spanish newspapers. This week they published stories with photographs of Spaniards waiting in long lines for tickets in some cities. In other cities, there are lots of empty seats because foreigners bought fewer than 500,000 tickets in all. In Valencia alone, 3,359 of the 6,000 World Cup tourists expected in hotels have canceled their reservations.

As criticism mounted, the Madrid newspaper *Marea* called Wednesday for a "patriotic truce," urging Spaniards to "stop washing dirty laundry" while the world is watching. Amid all the problems, the organizers exude a we-shall-overcome them.

Meanwhile, senior World Cup official Hermann Neuberg said: The Spaniards have recognized they have failed in some ways with regard to ticket sales, and added that the system of package deals, whereby foreign fans had to buy hotel reservations and airfares along with match tickets, had caused "extensive difficulties."

"Enthusiasm is waning and that is not the best atmosphere for football," Neuberg added. Asked to compare the organization of this World Cup with that in Argentina four years ago, Neuberg said such a comparison was difficult because in Argentina there were only 16 teams and six stadiums whereas in Spain there are 24 teams and 17 stadiums.

He then added: "The Spaniards have made life difficult for themselves by having 17 stadiums. The ideal number would have been 12. Once you have 17, all of which need to be rebuilt, you have a major task."

Joao Havelange, International Football Federation (FIFA) President Thursday called off a full dress rehearsal of the opening ceremony to prevent further damage being caused to the Nou Camp Stadium pitch.

Preparations for the ceremony, which will launch the 24-nation tournament on Sunday just before title-holders Argentina face Belgium in the first match, have already cut up the turf.

FIFA sources said Havelange was insisting that the main purpose of the pitch was for playing football, not for marching school children. The opening ceremony, which will cost \$1.3 million, will involve 5,000 Barcelona schoolchildren aged from nine to 17 displaying local costumes and marching in the colors of the 24 teams.

Germany, Algeria and Chile in Group Two. Meanwhile, star forward Grant Turner suffered an ankle injury and will miss New Zealand's first match of the World Cup Soccer Tournament at Malaga.

"He'll be out for Scotland and possibly out for Russia," team spokesman Roger Mann said. Turner, a 24-year-old Giberno City player who scored eight goals for New Zealand.



Zico... skips training to meet dentist. land in the elimination round, hurt his left ankle Wednesday in a practice match at Benalmadena against the Spanish Third Division team Atletico Benam El.

"It's either a stretched or strained ligament," Mann said. "But we think he'll be back in shape for Brazil." New Zealand meets Scotland next Tuesday and has first round matches June 19 against the Soviets and June 23 against Brazil.

India loses early wicket Randall boosts England's total

LONDON, June 11 (AP) — India, with the immediate target of 233 to force England to bat again in the Golden Jubilee Cricket Test, began disastrously and were 17 for the loss of Ghulam Parkar's wicket at Lord's Friday.

India captain Sunil Gavaskar was batting with nine runs when tea was taken at the fall of Parkar's wicket. Earlier, England blossomed to 433 after struggling early against the pace of Kapil Dev.

And the man responsible for their revival was Derek Randall. Both, Randall and Phil Edmonds returned from two years in the Test cricket wilderness to spare England blushes. After Kapil Dev had ripped the heart out of the England batting, leaving them reeling at 179 for six, the pair pieced together a century seventh-wicket stand.

England resumed Friday at 278 for six, with Randall on 84 and Edmonds, ignored for the last 27 Tests, on 54. But Edmonds did not last out long and was the first to depart for a well made 64. The England total by then had reached respectability. But the England resistance against a modest Indian attack did not end there.

Derek Randall completed his triumphant return to the England side by making the 16 runs he needed for his first century in a home Test, and 122 at the lunch break. He reached

the century mark with his second cover drive boundary of the day and his effort lifted England to 307 for 7, a good recovery from 37 for 3 in the opening session of the match.

Randall had lost his main ally, Phil Edmonds, after they had extended their record stand for the seventh-wicket against India to 125. Edmonds was caught behind by Kirmani off Madanlal at 291, with his score at 64. Randall was joined by Taylor, who had scored 26 at the interval.

Taylor played a thumping square cut for four against the hard-worked Kapil Dev after lunch, but his attempt to cut Doshi was less successful. The ball bounced more than Taylor expected and Viswanath accepted his third catch of the innings — far simpler than the first two.

Taylor made 31 and the eighth-wicket added 72 in 31 overs taking England to 363 for eight. At the same score, Randall's fine innings ended when Parkar took a diving catch at cover off Kapil Dev, who then had five for 100. Randall made 126. These two wickets gave India false hope that they could take the last wicket with minimum of fuss.

Paul Allott collected runs with firm strokes and England captain Bob Willis used his edge profitably. The scored at will till Madanlal pierced Willis' defense after he had made 28 runs. Allott was unbeaten on 41.

Hants set Lancs a difficult task

LONDON, June 11 (Agencies) — Career-best innings by Hampshire captain Nick Pocock and his West Indian teammate, fast bowler Malcolm Marshall, helped the County to its best score for seven years — a massive 458 for eight declared.

It was taken off Lancashire, which for the last two days has been plagued by Marshall's batting and bowling ability, in the English County Cricket Championship.

Wednesday he grabbed five for 48 and followed it with an unbeaten 116, which included four sixes and 13 fours. To round off two fine days, he grabbed the first of two wickets to fall for 57 as Lancashire attempted to score 248 to avoid an innings defeat. Pocock's century, only the second of his career, was reached out of 171 and was made in 165 minutes. He made 164.

Bob Woolmer also wrote himself into the record books Thursday with his first double century, which paved the way for Kent to rattle up 424 for eight declared against Sussex at Tunbridge Wells. He was out for 203 after batting for 342 minutes. He and Asif Iqbal (73) added 164 in 30 overs.

Ken McEwan's first century of the season helped Essex into a strong position against Derbyshire at Chesterfield. After Derbyshire declared at 199 for nine, the South African took advantage of some loose bowling to give Essex a lead of 111 with three wickets in hand. McEwan's unbeaten 114 took 201 minutes and contained 14 fours.

Alan Ormrod followed his double century of the first innings with an unbeaten 65 as Worcestershire built a lead of 166 against Gloucestershire.



GETTING SET: The Kuwaiti team makes an impressive picture at the Tordesillas Stadium as they get set for the first phase battle of the World Cup finals. Kuwait takes on Czechoslovakia in its opening tie.

World Cup tid-bits

Czech to supervise opener

MADRID, (R) — Vojtech Christov, 37, of Czechoslovakia was chosen Thursday by the International Football Federation (FIFA) to referee the opening World Cup match between holders Argentina and Belgium in Barcelona Sunday. Christov, a FIFA referee since 1976, is engineer who lists reading and table tennis as his hobbies.

VALLADOLID, Spain (R) — A film star camel will emerge from retirement in Morocco and resume its role as mascot to Kuwait's World Cup Soccer team. A team spokesman said the camel, which has starred with Anthony Quinn, became the mascot after Kuwait beat New Zealand last year to qualify for the 24-nation tournament.

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — England's squad began training in the rain here, but midfield star Trevor Brooking trained alone due to his groin injury.

MADRID, (R) — World Cup soccer fans traveling to matches around Spain were delayed for a couple of hours at Madrid's international airport Friday when some ground staff went on strike over a pay dispute. A civil aviation spokesman said Spain's other 15 airports were unaffected by the strike. Madrid airport returned to normal after a couple of hours.

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — Peruvian midfielder Teofilo Cubillas says this is his last World Soccer Cup and he will dedicate the

rest of his career to coaching. "I will live in Miami for about five years, teaching soccer to children," Cubillas, who plays with the Fort Lauderdale Strikers said.

CAMPOAMOR, Spain (AP) — Word that Argentina was not too worried about facing El Salvador in the World Cup Soccer match got back to the Central American team. "They have underestimated us," Salvadoran coach Pipo Rodriguez told a newspaper.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — France's World Cup soccer team arrived in this northern coastal city Friday and rested for a same-day practice match against Spanish First Division team Real Sociedad. The 22-player French squad, led by coach Michel Hidalgo and offensive star Michel Platini, were given a reception at its hotel.

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — Scotland's World Cup squad arrived here Friday, with players predicting first-round successes for their team. "I think we'll qualify for the second phase," said striker Steve Archibald when asked about Scotland's chances. "It's tough competition here, but we think anything can happen," added Graeme Souness, the team's captain.

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — Porfirio Armando Betancourt, a striker on the Honduran World Cup soccer team, says his switch from U.S. college soccer to the pro game has been "the most challenging thing in my life."

Maradona may miss opening tie

BARCELONA, Spain, June 11 (AP) — Argentina may be without superstar Diego Maradona when it opens its defense of its World Cup title Sunday night against Belgium.

Maradona's absence will hardly affect Belgium's planning, since coach Guy Thys conceded that stopping Maradona was next to impossible. Belgium clearly was not excited about playing the powerful Argentine side.

And Barcelona, despite being pushed into world's sport spotlight, seemed curiously blasé about the match as preparations around the Nou Stadium proceeded feverishly. The match kicks off a month of soccer involving 24 teams spread around 14 cities in the largest World Cup ever.

In Villajoyosa, near the resort city of Alicante, Argentina wrapped up its workouts and planned to rest until Sunday. Argentina's spokesman, Washington Rivera, said Maradona's injured right leg was not fully healed, and that coach Cesar Menotti was aware that the injury could get worse if Maradona plays.

Maradona, considered the world's preeminent player, has been hobbled by the injury for nearly a month. Riera said the team watched a film of a recent Belgian match Thursday night at its headquarters in Villajoyosa.

Thys seemed to be writing off his team's chances Sunday. "The two most important matches for me will be against El Salvador and Hungary," Thys told a news conference at Elche Stadium. "If we lose to Argentina that won't be so important."

As for Maradona, Thys said: "We have no special plans for Maradona that's impossible." Defender Rene Vandereycken was scratched from the Belgian lineup because of knee injury and veteran midfielder Wildfried Van Moer is benched because he is not in the best shape.

Maurice de Schrijver will start in the center defensive slot in place of Vandereycken and Guy Vandersmissen was named for midfield in place of Van Moer. Van Moer, 37, the mastermind of Belgium's success in the qualification rounds, was benched in favor of the younger and faster Vandersmissen, but is expected to start in matches against El Salvador and Hungary.

Belgium will also be strengthened in their last two matches of the first round when Walter Meeuw returns to his customary position as a centerback. He was suspended by FIFA for the opening match against Argentina after being sent off in one of the qualifying matches.



Derek Randall... a timely ton

Score-board	
England (last innings)	4
G. Cook lbw Dev	9
C. Tavaré c Viswanath b Dev	9
A. Lamb lbw Dev	37
D. Gower c Viswanath b Dev	67
I. Botham c Malhotra b Madanlal	126
D. Randall c Parkar b Dev	7
P. Pringle c Gavaskar b Doshi	64
P. Edmonds c Kirmani b Madanlal	31
B. Taylor c Viswanath b Doshi	41
P. Allott not out	28
B. Willis b Madanlal	15
Extras	433
Total	433
Bowling: Dev 43-8-125-5; Madanlal 28-1-99-3; Shastri 34-10-73-0; Doshi 40-7-120-2; Sharma 3-2-1-0.	
(Incomplete)	

U.S. briefs

Gretzky named player of year

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, June 11 — Edmonton Oilers' center Wayne Gretzky was named the National Hockey League's (NHL) player of the year for the second consecutive time by the United Press International (UPI).

Gretzky, who upped his NHL record of 164 points last year to 212 points, also established records for most goals in a season (92), most assists (120) and most games with three or more goals (10). Gretzky was also named player of the year by *Sporting News* and *Hockey News*, two American hockey publications.

Gretzky recently said that his record-setting 200-point performance was only the beginning. He said, he expected to "do better" this season. But, Gretzky cautioned, it depends on your club.

At the NHL draft, the Boston Bruins pulled a surprise move by picking defenseman Gord Kluzak as the No. 1 pick and bypassing winger Brian Bellows and defenseman Gary Nylund. Both are thought to be rated higher than Kluzak. The Bruins apparently bypassed Bellows because the Minnesota North Stars, who drafted second, gave the Bruins two players to insure that Bellows would be around.

Kluzak, 18, played 38 games for the Billings (Montana) Bighorns last year and had nine goals and 24 assists, while accumulating 110 penalty minutes. Bellows led the Kitchener Ranger to the Memorial Cup championship this year, scoring 45 goals and 97 points in 47 games. The Maple Leafs, with

third draft pick took Nylund.

The University of Houston basketball team, in an attempt to play more competitive teams across the country, have entered into final negotiations to participate in the Sunbury Classic in Japan, Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey recently said.

Dempsey said the three-day tournament would fall near the end of December and include three teams in round-robin competition. So far, Dempsey said, Virginia has signed for the tournament and expects Georgetown, Villanova or Boston College to be the third entry.

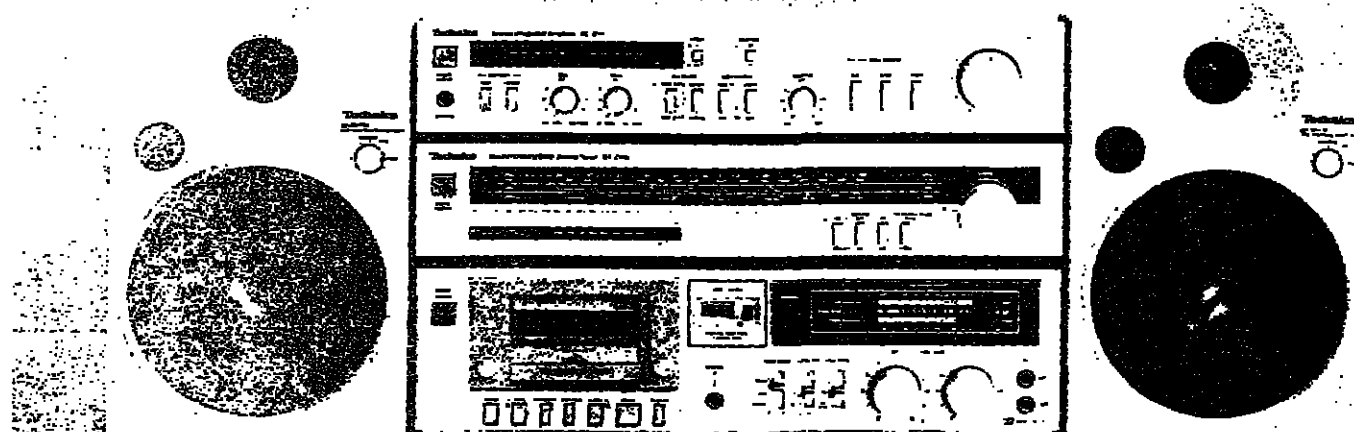
According to Dempsey, preliminary talks are also underway to stage a University of Houston — UCLA (University of California at Los Angeles) basketball match-up in the Houston Astrodome in the 1983-84 season. He said that extravaganza would include a look at the past — the 1968 Classic when the Cougars and Elvin Hayes defeated the Bruins and Kareem-Abdul Jabbar.

"We're trying to work out a deal where we could put a large screen in the Dome and replay the original (1968) game as a preliminary to the real game," Dempsey said. He added that it would be an opportune time to bring back Hayes and Kareem-Abdul Jabbar "for a dunking contest or something."

Prospective buyers for the Houston Rockets basketball franchise were recently announced. The chairman of a major record company and the manager for several popular rock singers have made inquiries about buying the club, Houston Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said.

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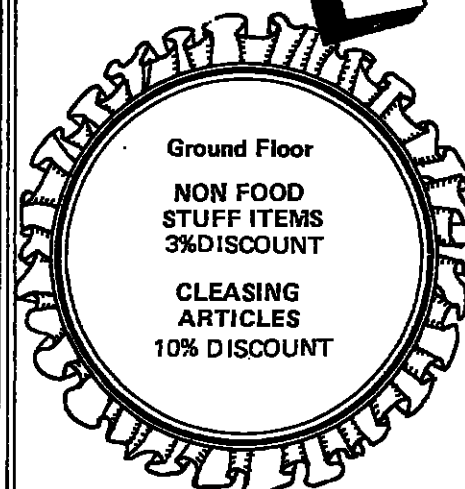
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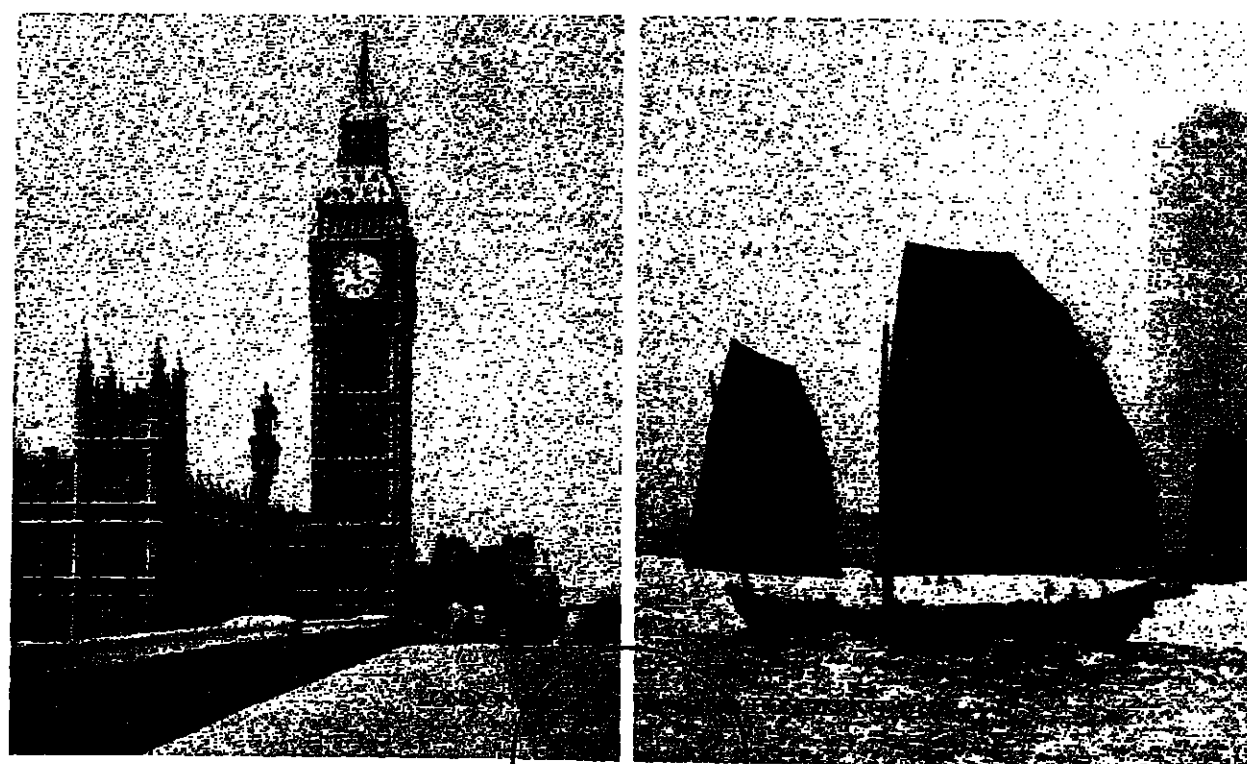
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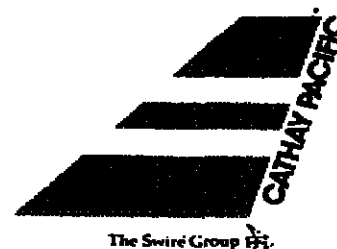
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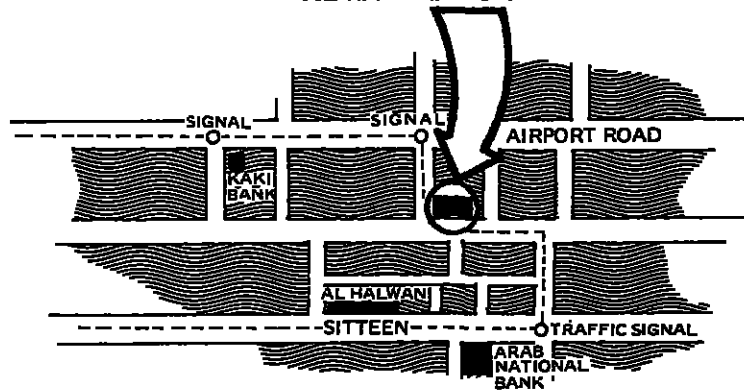
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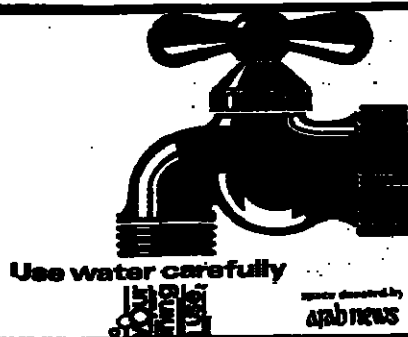
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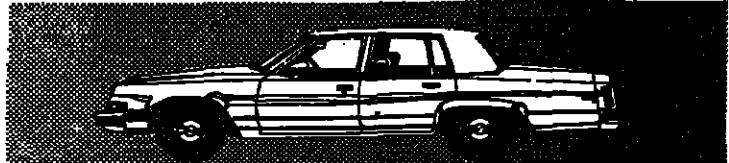
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International

America assessing Israeli intentions, Soviet involvement

WASHINGTON, June 11 (R) — The Middle East conflict seems to be undergoing a dramatic political as well as military escalation, raising new questions about Israeli intentions and new dangers of Soviet involvement, U.S. officials said.

The officials said peace initiatives by President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, now in West Germany, reflected their concern over the latest developments.

These included suggestions, in leaflets dropped by Israeli planes on Beirut, that Israel was preparing to cross a major watershed by occupying an Arab capital for the first time in 34 years of warfare with its neighbors.

In past conflicts, U.S. officials noted, Israeli forces had stopped short of seizing Damascus, Cairo, Amman or Beirut — a step that would signal an intention to control and reshape the political structure in those nations.

Even if the leaflets were simply psychological warfare, the officials said, it was increasingly clear Israel was going beyond its proclaimed goal of a security zone on the Lebanese border and planned to impose a new political order on the nation.

At the same time, officials expressed heightened concern that the spreading Israeli invasion could bring a military confrontation with Syria, a Soviet ally which has at least 25,000 troops in Lebanon as an Arab peacekeeping force.

A Pentagon analyst said there was no firm evidence Israel was seeking such a confrontation, which would contradict its official line that it does not want a fight with Syria. In fact, the Israeli leaflets included maps to help Syrian troops get out of Beirut without running into Israel's advancing army.

Despite threatening rhetoric, moreover, Syria also seemed to be trying to avoid a conflict that would pit it against Israeli forces for the first time without help from Egypt, which has a peace treaty with Israel, the analyst said.

But he said although Syria appeared to be "rumbling scared, a snarled person can do strong things, such as mobilizing its forces, which could lead to Israeli countermeasures followed by Soviet actions to support Damascus." The question would then become

whether the United States could head off direct Soviet intervention, as it did in the 1973 war by putting U.S. forces on alert status, he added.

He said Washington's main concern was that "the Israelis might do something that would threaten Syrian vital national interests and its support for the Palestine Liberation Organization. If that happens, he said, "You could get Syrian mobilization and the whole thing could get wider and wider."

Israel's purpose in bombing Syrian surface-to-air missiles in the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon may well have been defensive, the analyst said, but Syria is also aware the Bekaa would give Israeli forces a direct route to Damascus and cut off Syrian communications with its troops in Beirut.

If Israeli forces enter the section of Lebanon that bulges out to the east, moreover, they would be well within artillery range of Damascus, giving Israel "a gun at Syria's head," the analyst said.

Washington, meanwhile, was assessing Israel's likely objectives and its next moves in Lebanon. Despite repeated Israeli statements that the invasion was intended to push Palestinian commandos out of artillery range of northern Israel, U.S. officials had expressed concern early this week that the real goal might be much more far-reaching.

Israel's spokesman in Washington, Nachman Shai, told Reuters his government's drive into Lebanon was designed to destroy PLO influence that amounted to "a mini-Palestinian state" and re-establish the Lebanese government's authority.

"We hope they will re-establish an independent Lebanon and even sign a peace pact with Israel," he said, adding that this would advance the interests not only of Israel but of the United States, Lebanon and the entire Middle East.

U.S. officials agreed with this assessment, but they voiced concern that the invasion could result in a de facto division of Lebanon into a mainly Christian south, which would be a virtual Israeli protectorate, and a Muslim north. The United States has long insisted a divided Lebanon would be unacceptable.

U.S. officials said that until Israel's plans become clearer, Washington will continue playing a low-key moderating role in the crisis aimed at a ceasefire and Israeli withdrawal.



INVASERS: Israeli Army tanks jam the main street of the Lebanese city of Sidon, south of Beirut, Thursday. (AP wirephoto)

Bereft of bomb shelters, air-raid sirens

Beirutis wait helpless, defenseless

BEIRUT, June 11 (AFP) — The residents of Beirut, a city without bomb shelters, a metropolitan rescue squad, a working air-raid siren and often water and electricity will breathe easier with a cease-fire.

It will save them from scrambling for a moment's notice for safety. With the city's air-raid sirens rusted and useless since civil war broke out in 1975, the only warning here of an Israeli air attack is the sound of anti-aircraft fire or the roar of the jets themselves.

When they hear these noises residents duck into buildings, or fall flat on the street, or simply run, or do the one thing one must not do, take shelter under a bridge, a favorite target for Israeli fighter-bombers.

Most buildings in Lebanon's capital do not have bomb shelters, and the few shelters which exist have been converted over the years into warehouses or garages. The

shelters still functioning as such are large, poorly ventilated rooms without any sanitary facilities. Many Lebanese get angry when they read newspaper announcements telling them to grab their identity papers and head for the shelters when the bombing starts.

The defenselessness of the population explains why Palestinian and leftist groups have evacuated zones considered dangerous, in an attempt to avoid civilian casualties.

Rescue efforts are not coordinated by a central authority. The civil defense units which do exist operate with equipment so rudimentary that the seriously wounded risk dying if they are more than an hour from Beirut's best-equipped hospital, the American Hospital in western Beirut.

War has also revealed the weak points of Beirut's electric and water supply systems. An Israeli bomb on the Jiyeh power station,

25 kilometers south of Beirut, cut electricity from Jiyeh to Beirut along the coast and eastward, including mountainous regions all the way to Kesrouwan, northeast of the capital.

Electricity is still cut off 20 hours a day, paralyzing trade and creating long, agonizing waiting lines for the population. Major companies, press organizations, hotels and hospitals have installed their own electric generators but individuals have no alternative but patience.

Shortages of electricity have led to shortages of water. Pressure is not great enough for water to reach the higher floors of multistory buildings, an acute problem since Beirut has many high apartment and office buildings, constructed on its small surface area of about 15 square kilometers.

Indeed, the ravages of war cut services generally. Prices rise, the black market flourishes, the law of the jungle reigns and the ordinary citizen suffers.

At U.N. disarmament session

'Effective measures' against Israel urged

UNITED NATIONS, June 11 (AP) — Yugoslavia's chief of state called for "effective measures" against Israel's invasion of Lebanon in a speech Thursday at the U.N. General Assembly's second day of the special session on disarmament.

Petar Stambolic, president of the presidency of Yugoslavia, also called for still another disarmament special session. "The latest brutal Israeli attack shows what happens when Israel's aggressive policy of many years toward the Arab countries and peoples is tolerated," the official said in a half-hour address.

"Yugoslavia resolutely condemns the Israeli aggression against Lebanon and against the people of Palestine. We call for urgent and effective measures in order to put an end to Israeli aggression in the Middle East."

"Effective measures" is understood here to mean sanctions in the form of the economic, diplomatic and communications boycott that the Security Council is authorized to impose on any country found to be threatening or breaching peace.

Though the invasion of Lebanon is now before the council, the United States could be expected to veto any effort to get the council to impose such sanctions on Israel. The case then could be taken to an emergency session of the assembly, which lacks the mandatory power of the council.

Stambolic said, "in many regions there has been a recourse to the threat or use of military force." He blamed the big powers for that and declared, "big power and bloc rivalry is leading the world to the brink of war."

He said the arms race was being intensified because of "deeply rooted contradictions and lack of confidence between the blocs and, above all, between the two big powers that are fully responsible for this development."

Stambolic said the situation in Europe with "its huge bloc concentrations" of both nuclear and conventional weapons was dangerous both for the survival of European nations and for the future of the world.

Europeans know that, he went on, and the streets of Europe's cities have been crowded with hundreds of thousands of people of different political orientations demanding end of the arms race.

He expressed the hope that the Madrid conference for security and cooperation in Europe in resumed session next fall would decide to convene a conference on disarmament in Europe. He advocated making the Balkans a denuclearized zone.

Stambolic urged that the present session should try to work out a comprehensive program of disarmament. He said the nonaligned movement had prompted the first special ses-

sion on disarmament held May 23-June 30, 1978.

"We consider," he said, "that a decision on convening of the third special session devoted to disarmament should be adopted at this session. It seems to us that the four-year interval has proved to be practical and politically acceptable to all participating states."

But he complained that in the four years since the last special session, "no practical measures of disarmament" had been taken and the arms race had accelerated so that military budgets this year totaled \$200 billion more than in 1978.

Languages were used at Thursday morning's meeting that are not usually heard in the assembly, whose working languages are Arabic, Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish. U.N. interpreters put speeches in any one of those in the other working languages. Speakers using other languages must provide their own interpreters.

Stambolic delivered his speech in Serbo-Croatian. East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer gave his in German. Fischer contended that the West was not matching the East in gestures toward disarmament.

Fischer said the Soviet Union three years ago had withdrawn 20,000 of its troops and 1,000 tanks from his country and now had begun to dismantle some of its medium-range missiles in the European part of its own territory.

He added that lately the Socialist states generally had put forward disarmament proposals and the Soviet Union in particular had not only made proposals for disarmament and detente but also proclaimed a unilateral moratorium on the emplacement of medium-range nuclear weapons.

"Regrettably, up to this hour," he said, "all these unilateral steps of the Socialist states have not been matched by similar action to limit armaments on the part of the other side."

Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost accused Israel of "united aggression" against Lebanon, Afghanistan, he said, "firmly condemns this aggression of Israel and expresses its full solidarity with our Arab brethren."

He assured the assembly of his delegation's cooperation toward making the special session a success. "The nuclear conflict would not spare any country," he said.

Dost told the assembly: "The Democratic Republic of Afghanistan, together with all other nonaligned countries, expresses its deep concern that the arms race has continued its upward spiral."

Dost, endorsing the idea of making the Indian ocean a zone of peace, complained of "an increase in military activity by the United

States" in that area and said he looked forward to the day when all foreign military bases there would be dismantled.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja called for a 50 percent reduction of the nuclear weapon stockpiles of the major nuclear powers. He said a proposal for such a step put forward at the 1975 conference for review of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty "has become even more relevant today."

"Such a reduction," he said, "could be initiated through a mutually agreed moratorium on new weapons development and should be rapidly reinforced by formal agreements on weapons reduction among the major nuclear powers."



ISRAELI GUARDS: Israeli troops stand guard at the city hall building in the coastal city of Tyre in Lebanon Thursday. (Wirephoto)

Pope begins Argentine visit

BUENOS AIRES, June 11 (R) — Pope John Paul made a fervent call for peace in the world Friday when he began a two-day visit to Argentina.

But he also said his trip to Argentina, fighting with Britain for control of the Falkland Islands, was a mission devoid "of political intentions." "We are not facing terrible spectacles like Hiroshima or Nagasaki, but each time, we risk the lives of men we trigger mechanisms leading toward such catastrophes," the pope said.

"The sad spectacle of the loss of human life, with social consequences that will be prolonged for so short while in countries that suffer war, makes me think with deep grief of the trial of death and desolation that every armed conflict always provokes."

President Leopoldo Galtieri greeted the 62-year-old pontiff, who looked tired and drawn after his long flight. The pope knelt down to kiss Argentine soil and then stepped on to a red carpet to cheers from the crowds as yellow and white Vatican flags and the Argentine blue and white colors fluttered

side by side in driving rain. "Can I speak," he asked the crowds before reading his brief speech, in which he stressed that his visit was a mission "above all political intentions."

Argentines voiced dismay when the pope went ahead with a long-planned trip to Britain late last month, they found it difficult to accept that he should want to forge closer links with protestant Britain at a time when they felt their own Catholic country was subject to British aggression in the Falklands.

But, in an open letter to the Argentine people, the pope emphasized the non-political nature of his trip to Britain and said he would come to Argentina to "pray for the victory of peace."

Thousands of people spent Thursday night outside the presidential palace to be sure of catching a glimpse of the pope when he calls on members of the ruling junta. Despite rainy weather, an hour before the pope's plane was due to touch down, crowds began flocking to line his route from Ezeiza Airport to the center of Buenos Aires, a distance of some 35 kms.

U.K. troops penetrate key posts in Falklands

LONDON, June 11 (R) — British advance troops on the Falkland Islands are taking advantage of foul weather to probe Argentine defenses around Port Stanley, correspondents reported Friday. Reuter correspondent Leslie Dowds in the front line with British paratroopers for the past three weeks, said in his latest dispatch that one large force had crept undetected as close as 200 yards to key Argentine positions on the outskirts of the besieged town.

"The stealthy advance last Tuesday night was their deepest penetration in strength so far of the infantry and artillery defenses around the Falklands capital, where 7,000 Argentine forces are dug in awaiting a British assault," he said.

Other correspondents reported that the British troops had to face a week of wind, rain, and freezing temperatures while Argentine shells and bombs ensured they got little sleep. With the weather so bad, the soldiers on the heights overlooking Port Stanley were impatient for the order to attack, to go in and get it over with, they said in pooled dispatches.

What had been going on was the steady and determined thrust of the largest and most comprehensively equipped assault force that Britain had mustered for 30 years, the correspondents said.

In parliament Thursday, Defense Secretary John Nott assured members that Argentine air attacks during the week which had crippled two troopships and caused heavy casualties had not prejudiced plans to retake the islands occupied by Argentina since April 2.

He said British forces would go forward very soon but declined to give details of the recent casualties in case they helped the Argentines. The minister also said equipment destroyed in the air raids was being quickly replaced.

One newspaper, *The Sun*, said Friday that 70 troops were feared dead in the bombing of the 4,470-ton landing craft *Sir Galahad* at a cove 15 miles away from Port Stanley.

The Defense Ministry announced Friday that five Argentines were killed by a British patrol on the Falklands Wednesday. There were no British casualties, the ministry said. "Reconnaissance and aggressive patrolling continued" around Argentine positions.

The announcement was made in a written communique that mentioned no place names. According to the communique, "the task force continued its bombardment of military installations." Four Argentine Pucara aircraft machine-gunned advance British positions Thursday, the ministry said, but no British soldiers were injured.

Earlier, the task force located four Argentine Mirage fighters, and intercepted two. Contact with the other two was lost. "Our forces continued to consolidate their positions and move forward equipment," the communique said.

Meanwhile, expectation of a quick victory over the Falklands was giving way to anxiety with mounting concern over the government's refusal to reveal latest British casualties in the South Atlantic.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned Thursday that losses in an Argentine attack Tuesday were "considerable."

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